



BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 19, 1917.

After Sickness or Operation physicians usually prescribe **Scot's Emulsion** the blood-making, strength-building food-tonic without alcohol.

Volume XXXIII. Number 8.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Marriage of Miss Shirley C. Burns and Mr. Harry G. Wellman A Handsome Affair

The fairies must have whispered to Miss Shirley Burns that Wednesday, October 17, 1917, would be an ideal day, else she might not have chosen a day so perfect for the happiest and most important venture of her life. At 9:30 o'clock in the morning she gave herself into the keeping of Mr. Harry G. Wellman, in the presence of a large gathering of friends in the beautiful new building of the M. E. Church South. It was the first event of the kind to take place in this edifice. The decorations, the music, the ceremonies, all blended with the splendid weather to make a most harmonious setting for the auspicious scene.

Long before the hour arrived for the ceremony the wedding guests thronged the new temple of worship which had been simply, yet most tastefully decorated by the use of the naturally tinted autumn leaves, along with ferns and other greenery arranged around the altar, rostrum and choir platform. The rich golden harp used in the musical program occupied the center space, adding to the beauty of the plan. The bride's Sunday school class of girls, all dressed in white and seated in the front pews, lent charm to the picture.

As the guests assembled a beautiful program of wedding music was rendered. Miss Kizzie Clay Burns, sister of the bride, played a violin solo, with harp accompaniment by Miss Arline Ochs, school friend of the bride, and a real artist in music. Miss Ochs afterward very beautifully rendered a harp solo. This was followed by two lovely vocal selections by Miss Fawcett Donaldson, of Ashland.

As the bridal march from Lohengrin was sweetly played by Miss Kizzie Burns on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. George R. Vineson, the wedding party entered the church. First down the left aisle came the maid of honor, Miss Arline Ochs of Kenton, Ohio, in a suit of blue cloth, with corsage of pink roses. Then came the charming bride with her father, who gave her in marriage. Hers was a modish suit of cloth of the new shade, tomato, with seal trimmings, and hat and shoes to harmonize. She wore an exquisite corsage of bride's roses. At the altar she was joined by the bridegroom with his best man, Mr. E. E. Adams, who preceded by the Rev. L. E. McElroy had entered the church by the door at the right of the pulpit. The ring ceremony was used in a very beautiful and impressive manner, and seldom are such inspiring and touching words of blessing heard as those which fell from the lips of Rev. McElroy. The party left the church to the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march, and drove to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burns. At 10:15 they left for a trip to New York and other eastern cities.

The bride is a pretty and talented young woman, a graduate of a Cincinnati school. She is accomplished in music and painting, and is blessed with many of the graces that make a woman attractive and worth while. Possessing a sunny disposition she has always found a welcome wherever she has gone, and her friends are legion. If good wishes count for anything she has enough to make her life one long sweet song.

The groom is a trusted and efficient employee of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company, baying charge of the ticket office and express business at the passenger depot in Louisa. He enjoys the respect and confidence of everybody, which is as strong a recommendation as it is possible to have. May prosperity attend him and may he be as successful in every way as he has been in winning a worthy wife.

Presents by the score were showered upon the bride previous to the wedding day.

We mention as an interesting coincidence that the bride's parents were the first persons married in the church building displaced by the new structure.

Among the out of town guests were the following:

Rev. Auxier Matthews of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burns of Catlettsburg; Mrs. Frank Mott of Ceredo; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gallacher of Catlettsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bronson and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Long of Huntington; F. R. Bussey and family, and Mrs. Bettie Pigg of Busseyville; Mr. Hobbs of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wellman of Pikeville.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Oscar Runyon, 23 to Mary Fitch, 21, of Peach Orchard.

Moses Tucker, 65, to Tennie Bartman of Fort Gay.

Richard Smith, 65, to Cora Dingus, 32, of Cherokee and Blaine.

Bill Senter, 23, to Alva Thompson, 17, of Richardson.

GOVERNOR GRANTS PARDON.

Gov. Stanley pardoned John Melton, sentenced this month in the Floyd Circuit Court to serve two years for killing a Russian miner. It was claimed that Melton thought his life was threatened.

BREATHITT MAN PARDONED.

Gov. Stanley to-day pardoned Ed McQuinn, convicted this month in Breathitt county of malicious shooting and wounding and sentenced to serve a year.

FORMER LOUISA GIRL MARRIES IN CALIFORNIA

Miss Margaret Jones and Mr. Harvey H. Miller surprised both parents by slipping away to Santa Anna, Orange county, California, where they were quietly married September 28, 1917. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones, who two years ago moved to Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Miller is from a highly respected family of Pasadena, Cal., and is now employed by the Pacific Electric Railway Co., on Mount Lowe, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Pasadena.

Mrs. Miller was educated in Cincinnati and won a prize in the domestic science class of which she was a member.

LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

Orders for Liberty Loan Bonds of the second issue will be taken care of by M. F. Conley, Louisa, Ky., who is chairman for Lawrence county. Several subscriptions have already been received. The largest that have come from individuals so far are \$1000 each from Dr. T. D. Burgess, of Louisa, and M. L. Burgess, of Gallipolis. There is another in prospect for \$10,000. All persons who want their purchases of bonds to go the credit of Lawrence county's quota should report to the chairman.

MRS. LINDON BRODE GIVES "SHOWER" FOR MISS BURNS

Mrs. Lyndon Brode, of Wayland, entertained beautifully on last Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neal, this city, in honor of Miss Shirley C. Burns, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Wellman took place on the following Wednesday.

After the guests had been received the bride-elect was escorted into the parlor and was asked to pull two ribbons and upon doing so an immense red heart on the piano sprang open and the "shower" fell from it. Miss Burns united the daintily wrapped packages and had something pretty and appropriate to say about each gift. The collection was of cut glass, silver, linen and china and is highly prized by these young people who are soon to go to housekeeping in their newly furnished home on upper Jefferson street, this city.

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RED CROSS CHAPTER.

Wednesday, October 24, is the date on which all chapters of the Red Cross MUST hold a meeting for the election of the Executive Committee. The Lawrence County Chapter will hold its annual meeting on that date at 7 p. m. in the Baptist church. Besides the election of the Executive Committee, considerable reports and transacting other business, the Publicity Committee will prepare a special program for the occasion. Every member of the Red Cross is urged to be present and the public cordially invited.

SUNSHINE PARTY.

Mrs. F. A. Millard's Sunday school class of seventeen girls entertained with a "Sunshine Party" last Friday evening at the Christian church. Their guests were their mothers. An interesting program was rendered and a delicious salad course was served and very much enjoyed.

Revs. Neal and Stambaugh, who came to Louisa that evening, were visitors and took part in the evening's entertainment.

BOY KILLED IN KENOVA PLANT.

James Neal, 17, was killed almost instantly Tuesday afternoon, at the Kenoval Plant of the Huntington Lumber and Supply company. While engaged in his work, the lad's clothing caught in a belt, and he was thrown violently against the corner of the building, crushing his skull. The boy was rushed to the office of a physician, but died before medical aid could be rendered.

The youth was a resident of Hubbards- town, and lived with a sister at North Kenoval, Ohio.

MRS. BERTHA HANSHAW BURIED AT KERMET

Mrs. Bertha Hanshaw, wife of Geo. Hanshaw, died last Saturday morning at her home in Ashland, her spirit following to the other world that her infant child who died a few days ago. The funeral services were held at the house that evening at seven o'clock. The remains were taken to Kermet, W. Va., on the noon train Sunday for interment. Mr. Hanshaw and two children survive.

TAKES \$100,000 WORTH.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Dr. L. Pritchard, well known banker of the state who recently retired, today joined the \$100,000 club by purchasing \$100,000 worth of the second issue of Liberty Loan Bonds. The campaign started here today with a luncheon and judging from enthusiasm manifested, the city's quota will be more than reached.

JEFF HARRIS ELECTED CARLISLE COUNTY AGENT

John Wallace, a well known coal mine employee, died at Hellier a few days ago and was buried at Richardson, this county. He lived at Peacockard for many years, and was highly respected. He was an honest and upright citizen and a member of the Masonic fraternity, as well as other orders. Quite a number of sons survive. One of them is Mr. Clint Wallace, a leading citizen of Richardson. He deceased was well along in years, probably about 75. We could not learn.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Farley vs. Stacey, Pike; affirmed on original appeal and reversed on the cross-appeal.

Coleman vs. Coleman, four cases, Ratliff vs. Ratliff, Bolling vs. Bolling; agreement of submission set aside and cases continued until the winter term of this court, appealed.

Reynolds vs. Binkop; Elliott; reversed.

Thacker vs. Shelby Coal M. Company; Pike; reversed.

Justice vs. May; Pike; petition for rehearing overruled.

REV. SAM ROBINSON.

The following from a St. Louis paper is of interest to relatives and friends of Rev. Sam Robinson, who was a member of the Western Virginia conference before transferring to Missouri. His wife, who was Miss Nora Kelly, of Auxier, has visited in Louisa:

Rev. S. M. Robinson, who has done a splendid work on the Richmond district of the Missouri Conference, was transferred to the St. Louis Conference by Bishop Hendrix, and will be assigned to a charge at the forthcoming session of the conference, which meets at Fredricktown, Mo., next week.

ANOTHER PROMOTION FOR ALEX LACKEY FRAZIER

Since our report last week of the Lawrence county boys at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Alex Lackey Frazier has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Sherman Fannin, who had served as a soldier three years, is acting as an assistant to a lieutenant.

SOLD HIS STORE.

Andy New, Jr., has sold his store at Torchlight to C. E. Stafford, who is operating the coal mine at that place. He is devoting his time to the Dixon & New business at Chattaroy. Andy is a successful business man.

SPECIAL JUDGE NAMED.

A. N. Cisco, of Grayson, has been appointed Special Judge to preside over the trial of four county primary contestants in Martin county between J. C. Fletcher and W. C. Johnson, L. A. Dempsey and J. S. Cassady, W. B. Stepp and J. B. Clark and T. S. Hardin and James Hern.

FRANCE HAS FOOD.

James H. Graham, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, writing from France under date of September 24, says war conditions in France are not so bad as might be supposed. Railroads are in good shape, food is plentiful at prices about the same as in this country.

FRASER CASE IS NEARING TO CLOSE

Attorneys are Now Arguing Noted Murder Case in its Fifth Trial

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"JACK" WRITES HIS LAW-RENCE COUNTY FRIENDS

Camp Taylor, October 14, 1917.
To all who would like to hear from the Lawrence county boys:

The boys here are having good times. When we left Louisa all the good people there treated us awfully nice. The candy we got there did us a week. May be some got candy and some not, but when we got here we all ate it together. We treat each other here like brothers. They are all alike. Nobody is better than some one else.

When we got to Ashland they furnished us a fine lunch. You can call it "lunch" if you want to, but some of us never did see such a lunch—a big shoe box full of food, fruit and all kinds of good things. And another thing, too, before we left Louisa I telephoned my sister at Ashland and she met me at the train with big basket full of all kinds of good things. I think it must have weighed forty pounds. We ate on it until we got to Lexington.

We thought the train was going to stop at Lexington, but it did not. Big Sandy boys met a gang of negroes just below the depot and the boys commenced hollering and screaming. They made so much noise it would have put life into dead horses.

When one old horse started the track heard it and started to run and ran for about half a mile, taking the wagon with him right along beside the train. He kept right along with us, but at last he met another horse and wagon, when they got all mixed up together, each trying to go his way and fire flying every way, and so we left them in fix. The last thing we saw was the fire flying.

When we got to Louisville it was 9:20 at night and all we could hear was the boys yelling. About six miles farther on we came to Camp Taylor. It is south from the city. It seemed like they marched us around for several miles before we at last got to our quarters.

We then had to get out and make our beds and get our supper. By that time it was about two o'clock before we got to bed.

Everything was kind of strange to the boys for a day or two, but now they are having a good time. We made a collection of about \$15 and bought a couple of balls and bats and two footballs, and the boys have a great time playing with them. We have plenty of time for play. Our officers are fine fellows and treat us well. They are all the time saying to us "keep clean."

They want each fellow to take a bath at least twice a week. We have a good bed to sleep on and plenty to eat. They drill us about four hours each day, so far.

We have not received our uniforms yet, but think we shall in a day or two. Then we shall drill 8 hours a day, and that will be about all we shall want to.

So thought I would write to all the people in Lawrence county before I got too busy.

On Wednesday and Saturday we have half a day off and all day Sunday. On Sunday Harry Roberts and I go to Sunday school and church at the Y. M. C. A. Some of the other boys go, and a great many of them do not yet.

Maybe they will later. We only have to go about 150 yards from our barracks. So you see it is very handy. We have fine Sunday school and meetings.

Last Sunday Mr. Thompson of Louisville preached a good sermon and today Rev. W. Y. Davis of the Presbyterian church of Louisville preached to us. It certainly was a fine sermon.

Afterward he said, "Listen to me, boys. And he began on the following: Title, 'Uncared For. Unknown."

Wounded and sorrowful, far from home, Sick among strangers, uncared for, unknown;

Even the birds that used sweetly sing,

Have swiftly and silently taken to wing.

No one but mother can cheer one to-day,

No one for me would so fervently pray;

No one to console me, no kind friend is near,

Mother would comfort me if she were here.

Gently her hands my forehead would press,

Trying to free me from pain and distress,

Kindly she'd say to me, "Be of good cheer,

Mother will comfort you, mother is near."

Cheerfully, faithfully, mother would stay

Always beside me by night or by day.

If I should murmur or wish to complain,

Her gentle voice would calm me again.

Sweetly as mother's love shines like a star,

Brightest in darkness when daylight's afar,

In clouds or in sunshine, shadow or pain

Mother's affection is always the same;

Gently her hand on my forehead she presses.

Trying to free me from pain and distress.

Kindly she'd say to me, "Be of good cheer,

Mother will comfort you, mother is near."

When he got through most of the boys seemed sad. They were thinking of home and their mothers.

Listen to me, I would be glad for every mother, father or sister who has sons or brothers here to write them urging them to attend these services. It will do them great good. We intend to do the best we can here.

Last Friday week we were examined and vaccinated. Four of the boys were rejected and they left for home yesterday. We are sorry they failed to pass, but we don't want any sickly fellows in our company. We have the finest bunch in the whole camp.

We expect to be moved from here to Camp Shelby any day now. Can't tell the exact time.

Would be glad to hear from my friends any time they should care to write. Most of the people there call me Jim or Jack, but my name here is Z. K. Thanoose. All writing me should remember this.

Will quit for this time and if we go to Camp Shelby will write from there.

Success to the NEWS and all my friends there "JACK."

Z. K. THANOOSE,

132d Co., 23rd Battalion, 3rd Regt.

Camp Taylor, Ky.

10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

October Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-ninth, 1917, Paintsville, Kentucky.

PROGRAM
Thursday Evening
7:30. Music, R. C. Thomas, Director, Paintsville, Kentucky.
8:00. Address, J. W. Bradsher, Supt., Ashland City Schools.
8:50. An Address, O. L. Woodley, Pres. Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Friday Morning
9:00. Music.
9:20. The School and the Farm, K. L. Varney, Agriculturalist, Pikeville, Ky.

10:00. A Call to Fundamentals, Dr. E. C. McDougle, Dean, E. K. S. N. Richmond, Ky.
10:50. The Present Day Patriotism of the American Teacher, Marshall E. Vaughan, Secretary, Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Friday Afternoon
12:40. Patriotic Parade by Public School, The Red Cross, The Convention and the Citizens.

1:20. The Army of Reconstruction, State Supt. V. O. Gilbert, Frankfort, Ky.

2:20. Teaching Morals in the Public Schools, Dr. J. F. Record, Pres., Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky.
3:00. An Address, Peabody Man, Nashville, Tenn.

Friday Evening
7:30. Music, R. C. Thomas, Director, Paintsville, Ky.

8:00. An Address, Pres. Frank L. McVey, Pres. University of Kenton, Lexington, Ky.

9:00. The Use of Suggestion in Teaching, State Supt. M. P. Shawkey, Charleston, West Va.

Saturday Morning
9:00. Music.

9:20. Coal and Conscience, Supt. Sylvester Greer, Supt. Jenkins Public Schools, Jenkins, Ky.

10:00. Who Shall Answer for the Derelicts? State Supervisor F. C. Butto, Frankfort, Ky.

10:50. Where Are We, and Where Are We Going? Pres. M. B. Adams, Pres. Georgetown College.

Saturday Afternoon
1:00. The High School as an Eye-Opener, Prof. McHenry Rhoads.

2:00. The Machinery of a Good Rural School System, State Supt. M. P. Shawkey, Charleston, W. Va.

3:00. Reports of Committees and the Election of Officers.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education of the United States has promised to be with us if the war conditions will permit of his leaving Washington, D. C., at that time.

This bids fair to be the best Educational Program ever rendered in Eastern Kentucky. Now is the time for Johnson county people and those in adjoining counties to show their educational colors. Never before in the history of Big Sandy have we ever had the privilege and pleasure of hearing so large a number of such eminent men at any occasion. Don't miss hearing these great educators and thinkers! A treat like this comes but once in a great while. This is an organization for the Tenth Congressional District and there are ten counties in it. The custom is to hold the session in a different county each year. So you see it will be a long time before Paintsville has another opportunity like this. The same is true of all the other counties. Now will we measure up to our opportunities?

We want each teacher to come on Thursday and stay till the afternoon trains on Saturday. Any of the Big Sandy trains will bring you to the programs on time whether they be evening or morning trains. If you take the morning trains either north or south you land in Paintsville in time for the full day program. If you take an afternoon train either north or south you are here on time for the evening program. So there is no excuse for the Big Sandy teachers not attending this great meeting.

In order that the purchaser may be protected in his investment, these 4 per cent bonds are convertible into subsequent issues of Government bonds bearing a higher rate of interest.

Otherwise the Government has made these bonds an exceedingly attractive issue.

They provide a strong incentive for every man, woman and child to save systematically. These bonds offer an investment opportunity which no one, in justice to himself, or to his country, can afford to miss.

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Thursday evening program will be, including all visitors, teachers, citizens, and the High School pupils.

On Friday morning the enrollment of the association will start bright and early in the High School building. This will be headquarters during the entire session. From here you will be sent to the various homes, hotels and boarding houses. Busses meet all trains and the walking is never crowded. So when you get off the train at the Paintsville depot it is only one mile to the High School building. Good road all the way. Paved streets half way.

The enrollment fee for the whole session is 50 cents. This is used to meet expense of the meeting.

Paintsville is making preparations to show all visitors a fine time. Come and bring your friend.

W. B. WARD, Secretary.

STOP LUMBAGO PAIN, RUB BACKACHE AWAY

INSTANT RELIEF! LIMBER UP, RUB PAIN, SORENESS STIFFNESS RIGHT OUT WITH "ST. JACOB'S OIL."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or neuritis has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you can't feel it, the soreness and lameness is gone.

"Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney trouble."

"Are endorsed by Louisa citizens."

Mrs. J. H. Hatcher, Lock Ave., Louisa, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for several years and have been greatly benefited by them. Sometimes my kidneys have become weak, causing my back to be weak and lame. I have not only suffered in this way, but have had dizzy spells and nervous headaches. My kidneys have been too frequent in action, also. Not once has a box or so of Doan's Kidney Pills failed to help me. They have always rid me of the symptoms."

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints!

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hatcher uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

IF ONLY BOUGHT AS INVESTMENT

"Liberties" Excel Strictly from the Standpoint of Safety and Profit

But There is the Patriotic Side That We Can Overlook in This Crisis

Liberty Bonds are the soundest security in the world.

Everyone who makes purchase of these bonds is making a conservative investment.

Funds invested in these bonds are certain to be returned at maturity and the interest will be paid regularly when due, without fail.

It is important that every prospective purchaser of Liberty Bonds should know just what they are.

The present issue of \$3,000,000,000 10-25 Year 4 per cent Convertible Bonds were authorized by an act of Congress approved Sept. 24, 1917. The bonds bear interest from Nov. 15, 1917, and are in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. They can be had in either coupon or registered form.

Ordinarily, coupon bonds are preferable. The transfer of registered bonds involve so much red tape as to affect the marketability of the bonds.

Subscribers for an amount not in excess of \$1,000, who make payment in full at the time of filing their applications, will receive bonds bearing interest from Nov. 15, 1917, as soon as possible after their subscriptions are received. Such subscribers will receive no interest from date of payment to Nov. 15.

One of the attractive features of these bonds to the average investor is the fact that they are exempt as to principal and interest from all taxation by the United States, or any State, except federal, inheritance taxes and income surtaxes.

In addition to this exemption the interest on an amount of bonds not in excess of \$5,000 is exempt from the federal, inheritance and income surtaxes.

The terms of payment are exceedingly liberal—2 per cent is to be paid on application, 18 per cent on Nov. 15, 1917, 40 per cent Dec. 15, 1917, and 40 per cent Jan. 15, 1918.

The Government strongly recommends that subscribers avail themselves of the services of their own banks and trust companies and make payment through them.

In order that the purchaser may be protected in his investment, these 4 per cent bonds are convertible into subsequent issues of Government bonds bearing a higher rate of interest.

They provide a strong incentive for every man, woman and child to save systematically. These bonds offer an investment opportunity which no one, in justice to himself, or to his country, can afford to miss.

We want each teacher to come on Thursday and stay till the afternoon trains on Saturday. Any of the Big Sandy trains will bring you to the programs on time whether they be evening or morning trains. If you take the morning trains either north or south you land in Paintsville in time for the full day program. If you take an afternoon train either north or south you are here on time for the evening program. So there is no excuse for the Big Sandy teachers not attending this great meeting.

In order that the purchaser may be protected in his investment, these 4 per cent bonds are convertible into subsequent issues of Government bonds bearing a higher rate of interest.

They provide a strong incentive for every man, woman and child to save systematically. These bonds offer an investment opportunity which no one, in justice to himself, or to his country, can afford to miss.

We want each teacher to come on Thursday and stay till the afternoon trains on Saturday. Any of the Big Sandy trains will bring you to the programs on time whether they be evening or morning trains. If you take the morning trains either north or south you land in Paintsville in time for the full day program. If you take an afternoon train either north or south you are here on time for the evening program. So there is no excuse for the Big Sandy teachers not attending this great meeting.

In order that the purchaser may be protected in his investment, these 4 per cent bonds are convertible into subsequent issues of Government bonds bearing a higher rate of interest.

They provide a strong incentive for every man, woman and child to save systematically. These bonds offer an investment opportunity which no one, in justice to himself, or to his country, can afford to miss.

We want each teacher to come on Thursday and stay till the afternoon trains on Saturday. Any of the Big Sandy trains will bring you to the programs on time whether they be evening or morning trains. If you take the morning trains either north or south you land in Paintsville in time for the full day program. If you take an afternoon train either north or south you are here on time for the evening program. So there is no excuse for the Big Sandy teachers not attending this great meeting.

In order that the purchaser may be protected in his investment, these 4 per cent bonds are convertible into subsequent issues of Government bonds bearing a higher rate of interest.

They provide a strong incentive for every man, woman and child to save systematically. These bonds offer an investment opportunity which no one, in justice to himself, or to his country, can afford to miss.

We want each teacher to come on Thursday and stay till the afternoon trains on Saturday. Any of the Big Sandy trains will bring you to the programs on time whether they be

"JACK" WRITES HIS LAW-
RENCE COUNTY FRIENDS

Camp Taylor, October 14, 1917.
To all who would like to hear from the Lawrence county boys:
The boys here are having good times. When we left Louisa all the good people there treated us awfully nice. The candy we got there did us a week. May be some got candy and some not, but when we got here we all ate it together. We treat each other here like brothers. They are all alike. Nobody is better than some one else.

When we got to Ashland they furnished us a fine lunch. You can call it "lunch" if you want to, but some of us never did see such a lunch—a big shoe box full of food, fruit and all kinds of good things. And another thing, too, before we left Louisa I telephoned my sister at Ashland and she met me at the train with a big basket full of all kinds of good things. I think it must have weighed forty pounds. We ate on it until we got home to Lexington.

We thought the train was going to stop at Lexington, but it did not. Big Sandy boys met a gang of negroes just below the depot and the boys commenced hollering and screaming. They made so much noise it would have put life into dead horses.

When one o'd horses beside the track heard it he started to run and ran for about half a mile, taking the wagon with him right along beside the train. He kept right along with us, but at last he met another horse and wagon, when they got all mixed up together, each trying to go his way and fire flying every way, and so we left them in that fix. The last thing we saw was the fire flying.

When we got to Louisville it was 9:20 at night and all we could hear was the boys yelling. About six miles farther on we came to Camp Taylor. It is south from the city. It seemed like they marched us around for several miles before we at last got to our quarters. We then had to get out and make our beds and get our supper. By that time it was about two o'clock before we got to bed. Everything was kind of strange to the boys for a day or two, but now they are having a good time. We made a collection of about \$15 and bought a couple of balls and bats and two footballs, and the boys have a great time playing with them. We have plenty of time for play. Our officers are fine fellows and treat us well. They are all the time saying to us "keep clean." They want each fellow to take a bath at least twice a week. We have a good bed to sleep on and plenty to eat. They drill us about four hours each day, so far. We have not received our uniforms yet, but think we shall in a day or two. Then we shall drill 8 hours a day, and that will be about all we shall want to. So thought I would write to all the people in Lawrence county before I got too busy.

On Wednesday and Saturday we have half a day off and all day Sunday. On Sunday Harry Roberts and I go to Sunday school and church at the Y. M. C. A. Some of the other boys go and a great many of them do not yet. Maybe they will later. We only have to go about 150 yards from our barracks. So you see it is very handy. We have fine Sunday school and meetings. Last Sunday Mr. Thompson of Louisville preached a good sermon and today Rev. W. Y. Davis of the Presbyterian church of Louisville preached to us. It certainly was a fine sermon. Afterward he said, "Listen to me, boys. And he began on the following: Title, "Uncared For. Unknown."

Wounded and sorrowful, far from home,
Sick among strangers, uncared for,
Unknown;
Even the birds that used sweetly sing,
Have swiftly and silently taken to wing.

No one but mother can cheer one to-day,

No one for me would so fervently pray;

No one to console me, no kind friend is near,

Mother would comfort me if she were here.

Gently her hands my forehead would press,

Trying to free me from pain and distress,

Kindly she'd say to me, "Be of good cheer,

Mother will comfort you, mother is near."

Cheerfully, faithfully, mother would stay

Always beside me by night or by day.

If I should murmur or wish to complain

Her gentle voice would calm me again.

Sweetly as mother's love shines like a star,

Brightest in darkness when daylight's afar,

In clouds or in sunshine, shadow or pain

Mother's affection is always the same.

Gently her hand on my forehead she presses

Trying to free me from pain and distress.

Kindly she'd say to me, "Be of good cheer,

Mother will comfort you, mother is near."

When he got through most of the boys seemed sad. They were thinking of home and their mothers.

Listen to me, I would be glad for every mother, father or sister who has sons or brothers here to write them urging them to attend these services. It will do them great good. We intend to do the best we can here.

Last Friday we were examined and vaccinated. Four of the boys were rejected and they left for home yesterday. We are sorry they failed to pass, but we don't want any sickly fellows in our company. We have the finest bunch in the whole camp.

We expect to be moved from here to Camp Shelby any day now. Can't tell the exact time.

Would be glad to hear from my friends any time they should care to write. Most of the people there call me Jim or Jack, but my name here is Z. K. Thanooose. All writing me should remember this.

Will quit for this time and if we go to Camp Shelby will write from there. Success to the NEWS and all my friends there "JACK."

Z. K. THANOOOSE,

132d Co., 33rd Battalion, 3rd Regt., Camp Taylor, Ky.

10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA-
TION.

October Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twen-
tieth, 1917, Paintsville, Ken-
tucky.

PROGRAM

Thursday Evening
7:30. Music, R. C. Thomas, Director
Paintsville, Kentucky.
Address, J. W. Bradner, Supt.,
Ashland City Schools.

8:00. An Address, O. I. Woodley,
Pres. Marshall College, Hunt-
ington, W. Va.

Friday Morning

Music.
The School and the Farm, K.
L. Varney, Agriculturalist,
Pikeville, Ky.

10:00. A Call to Fundamentals, Dr.
E. C. McDougle, Dean, E. K.
S. N. Richmond, Ky.

10:55. The Present Day Patriotism of
the American Teacher, Mar-
shall E. Vaughan, Secretary,
Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Friday Afternoon

12:40. Patriotic Parade by Public
School, The Red Cross, The
Convention and the Citizens.

1:20. The Army of Reconstruction,
State Supt. V. O. Gilbert,
Frankfort, Ky.

2:20. Teaching Morals in the Public
Schools, Dr. J. F. Record, Pres.,
Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky.

3:00. An Address, Peabody Man,
Nashville, Tenn.

Friday Evening

7:30. Music, R. C. Thomas, Director
Paintsville, Ky.

8:00. An Address, Pres. Frank L. Mc-
Vey, Pres. University of Ken-
tucky, Lexington, Ky.

9:00. The Use of Suggestion in
Teaching, State Supt. M. P.
Shawkey, Charleston, West Va.

Saturday Morning

9:00. Music.

Cool and Conscience, Supt., Sylv-
ester Green, Supt., Jenkins
Public Schools, Jenkins, Ky.

10:00. Who Shall Answer for the
Derelicts? State Supervisor F.
C. Button, Frankfort, Ky.

10:50. Where are We, and Where are
We Going? P. E. M. B. Adams,
Pres. Georgetown College.

Saturday Afternoon

1:00. The High School as an Eye-
Opener, Prof. McHenry Rhoads.

2:00. The Machinery of a Good Ru-
ral School System, State Supt.,
M. P. Shawkey, Charleston, W.
Va.

3:00. Reports of Committees and the
Election of Officers.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of
Education of the United States
has promised to be with us if
the war conditions will permit
of his leaving Washington, D.
C. at that time.

This bids fair to be the best Educational
Program ever rendered in East-
ern Kentucky. Now is the time for
Johnson county people and those in ad-
joining counties to show their educational
colors. Never before in the history of Big Sandy have we ever had the
privilege and pleasure of hearing so
large a number of such eminent men
at any occasion. Don't miss hearing
these great educators and thinkers! A
treat like this comes but once in a great
while. This is an organization for the
Tenth Congressional District and there
are ten counties in it. The custom is
to hold the session in a different coun-
try each year. So you see it will be a
long time before Paintsville has another
opportunity like this. The same is
true of all the other counties. Now will
we measure up to our opportunities?

We want each teacher to come on
Thursday and stay till the afternoon
trains on Saturday. Any of the Big
Sandy trains will bring you to the pro-
grams on time whether they be even-
ing or morning trains. If you take the
morning trains either north or south you
land in Paintsville in time for the full
day program. If you take an afternoon
train either north or south you are
here on time for the evening program.
So there is no excuse for the Big Sandy
teachers not attending this great-
meeting.

Thursday evening program will be
including all visitors, teachers,
citizens, and the High School pupils.

On Friday morning the enrollment
of the association will start bright and
early in the High School building. This
will be headquarters during the entire
session. From here you will be sent to
the various homes, hotels and boarding
houses. Busses meet all trains and
the walking is never crowded. So when
you get off the train at the Paints-
ville depot it is only one mile to the
High School building. Good road all
the way. Paved streets half way.

The enrollment fee for the whole
session is 50 cents. This is used to
meet expense of the meeting.

Paintsville is making preparations to
show all visitors a fine time. Come and
bring your friends.

W. B. WARD, Secretary.

STOP LUMBAGO PAIN,
RUB BACKACHE AWAYINSTANT RELIEF! LIMBER UP.
RUB PAIN, SORENESS, STIFF-
NESS RIGHT OUT WITH

"ST. JACOBS OIL."

When your back is sore and lame or
lumbago, sciatica or neuritis has you
stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small
bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs
Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in
your hand and rub it right into the pain
or ache, and by the time you can't fit
it, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing
penetrating oil takes the ache and pain
right out and ends the misery. It is
magical, yet absolutely harmless and
never burns or discolors the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica
and lame back misery so promptly and
surely. It never disappoints!

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE AT
THIS OFFICE.

IF ONLY BOUGHT
AS INVESTMENT"Liberties" Excel Strictly from
the Standpoint of Safety
and ProfitBut There is the Patriotic Side
That We Can Overlook
in This Crisis

Liberty Bonds are the soundest se-
curity in the world.

Everyone who makes a purchase of
these bonds is making a conservative
investment.

Funds invested in these bonds are
certain to be returned at maturity
and the interest will be paid regularly
when due, without fail.

It is important that every pros-
pective purchaser of Liberty Bonds
should know just what they are.

The present issue of \$3,000,000,000
10-25 Year 4 per cent Convertible
Bonds were authorized by an act of
Congress approved Sept. 24, 1917. The
bonds bear interest from Nov. 15,

1917, and are in denominations of \$50,
\$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.
They can be had in either coupon or
registered form.

Ordinarily, coupon bonds are pre-
ferred. The transfer of registered
bonds involve so much red tape as to affect
the marketability of the bonds.

Subscribers for an amount not in
excess of \$1,000, who make payment in
full at the time of filing their applica-
tions, will receive bonds bearing inter-
est from Nov. 15, 1917, as soon as
possible after their subscriptions are
received. Such subscribers will re-
ceive no interest from date of payment
to Nov. 15.

One of the attractive features of
these bonds to the average investor is
the fact that they are exempt as to
principal and interest from all tax-
ation by the United States, or any
State, except federal, inheritance taxes
and income surtaxes.

In addition to this exemption the in-
terest on an amount of bonds not in
excess of \$5,000 is exempt from the
federal, inheritance and income sur-
taxes.

The terms of payment are exceed-
ingly liberal—2 per cent is to be paid on
application, 18 per cent on Nov. 15,
1917, 40 per cent Dec. 15, 1917, and 40
per cent Jan. 15, 1918.

The Government strongly recom-
mends that subscribers avail them-
selves of the services of their own
banks and trust companies and make
payment through them.

In order that the purchaser may be
protected in his investment, these 4
per cent bonds are convertible into
subsequent issues of Government
bonds bearing a higher rate of in-
terest.

Altogether the Government has
made these bonds an exceedingly at-
tractive issue.

They provide a strong incentive for
every man, woman and child to save
systematically. These bonds offer an
investment opportunity which no one,
in justice to himself, or to his coun-
try, can afford to miss.

Buy a Liberty Bond.

This is your fight. Get behind
Uncle Sam and make it short and de-
cisive. Win it. Other men are giving
their lives; you are asked only to lend
your money. Buy a Liberty Bond.

The happiness of many mothers
and wives depends on the liberal
buying of Liberty Bonds.

Many Chairmen of County Liberty
Loan Committees are finding their ef-
forts to reach the farming community
very materially helped through the co-
operation of Farm Bureau Agents in
the counties. It is urged that when-
ever such agents are assigned, the
County Liberty Loan Committee get
immediately in touch with these
agents for the purpose of helping in
the agricultural districts.

Every dollar invested in Liberty
Bonds assists in the establishment
of world-wide and lasting peace.

THE WEARY WAY

DAILY BECOMING WEARISOME TO
MANY IN LOUISA.

With a back that aches all day,
With rest disturbed at night,
Annoying urinary disorders,
Tis a weary way, indeed.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for
kidney trouble.

Are endorsed by Louisa citizens.

Mrs. J. H. Hatcher, Lock Ave., Lou-
isa, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney
Pills off and on for several years and
have been greatly benefited by them.
Sometimes my kidneys have become
weak, causing my back to be weak and
lame. I have not only suffered in this
way, but have had dizzy spells and
nervous headaches. My kidneys have
been too frequent in action, also. Not
once has a box or set of Doan's Kidney
Pills failed to help me. They have al-
ways rid me of the symptoms."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply
ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's
Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hatch-
er uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop.
Buffalo, N. Y.

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE AT
THIS OFFICE.

Blaine Fair Premium List

Stallion—W. M. Chapman.
Saddle, horse—Willie Swetnam.

ENGLISH TIP OFF TEUT WAR TRICKS

Americans in Camp in England
Study Under Tuition of
Veterans.

"MUSTARD" GAS A DANGER

Victims Are Subject to Distressing Pains of Depression Even at Time of Convalescence—England's Countryside Delights Visitors.

London.—Perhaps the predominating impression of the visitor to the camp "somewhere in England" of American troops on their way to take part in the great war is born of the conviction of their complete happiness coupled with their adaptability to their new surroundings.

Two days after disembarking from ships that so successfully defeated the most aggressive tactics of the U-boats during the voyage from the United States coast enough of the stalwarts to make a brave showing and gladden the hearts of their English allies as an earnest of the preparations we are making at home were as comfortably settled in camp as if they had been there two years.

A party of American correspondents visiting the new arrivals as guests of the foreign office were made homesick by conversation with them. They were found enjoying all of the comforts of a well established camp ranging from the soft drinks dispensed at the Y. M. C. A. canteen to the sociability of a sing-song about the piano in a pleasantly arranged assembly tent.

The one thing about the visitors that most surprised the English army officers stationed in a camp adjoining in addition to their splendid average physique was their energy and alertness, both mentally and physically.

One English officer said he had heard first impressions of England from one of our privates more interesting than he had ever heard. Attention to what the men were saying about what they had seen since their arrival supported the officer's observation.

England's Countryside a Dream.

"It's all so trim and neat—this countryside—that one can scarcely believe it's real," was the way a soldier from the vicinity of the Rockies in Colorado put it. "Of course, it would cause no wonder in a Belasco play to see such a vista of miles of beautiful countryside, of rolling pastures surrounded by evenly trimmed miniature hedges, the whole so clean and even and exact that one searches in vain to see something out of place. We thought the railways on which we traveled were compared with ours at home, just too cute! When I come to think of it, though, we traveled about as fast as we wanted to ride anywhere, and about as comfortably, too."

The same impressionable visitor was promptly beginning to exercise himself lest he should not have an opportunity before being sent to the front to see some of the nooks and corners of London hallowed as the haunts of famous men.

"I don't mind spilling my blood on the fields of Europe for freedom," he said, "but I don't want to do that before seeing where Shakespeare trod the stage of his Southwark theater, where Doctor Johnson and his circle of literary lights dined in Fleet street, where Charles Lamb and his sister lived, the haunts of Dickens, of Goldsmith, and the window in Whitehall from which Charles I walked to be beheaded."

"Then, of course, I wouldn't think of passing forward to contaminate myself in association with the Germans even in battle, if I had my way, before seeing the Tower of London and Westminster abbey. There are, indeed, a lot of things I've had in my mind that books don't tell, and that I want to find out for myself, anyhow."

Hear Tales of Beer War.

Under a perfect sky and warm sunshine many of the men were lolling about the camp on the greenward reading books provided by the American Y. M. C. A. when not drilling or exploring the surrounding country, to permit which the bounds of the camp had been fixed on a liberal scale.

In an adjoining camp occupied by South African troops, the Americans enjoyed long conversations with veterans of the South African war and were particularly interested while getting their stories of that stubborn fight put up by the Boers to find that as many of them had fought then against England as fought under the Union Jack.

This accidental association of Americans with the South Africans in the next camp proved profitable as well as interesting, for the colonials were the first troops with actual experience in action in the war with whom our men came in contact. Naturally they picked up many valuable tips concerning the essentials of trench warfare as well as the tricks of the Huns.

One of the Germans' latest tricks with gas was described by a soldier who spoke from experience. This is the so-called "mustard" gas shell. It is shot from a mortar and, exploding within a radius of between 25 and 50 feet from a trench, leaves its occupants with a lasting impression of the meaning of "hot stuff."

"Mustard" Victims Suffer Long. The fumes penetrate both outer clothing and underwear almost instant-

taneously, though the hot and burning smart of the skin that follows is somewhat mercifully dulled by the blunting of the senses that follow inhalation of the fumes. Victims of the "mustard" bombs are subject to distressing periods of depression, even at the time of convalescence. Their nerves seem to have been shattered completely beyond control.

Two broad-shouldered Australians of giant stature, victims of "mustard" bombs, were found almost weeping from homesickness, due to their sympathetic depression by a fellow countryman in Trafalgar square, in London while on leave recently. They were soon induced to take a more cheerful view of matters and explained to their temporary host at dinner that the feeling against which they had been fighting was that they didn't have a friend in the world.

London.—The whole the voyages of our most recently arrived contingents were comparatively free from submarine attack in the sense of the actual firing of torpedoes, though several ships were compelled to fight off U-boats. In one instance a destroyer convoying a troopship was firing at a submarine on one side while a second undersea craft appeared or was detected near by the destroyer. There was reason to believe that the water bomb dropped by the destroyer at the second submarine was effective in its object.

The voyage from America was made in good time.

ACTIVE IN RED CROSS



Miss John Purroy Mitchell, wife of the mayor of New York, takes an active part in the work of the Red Cross. The picture shows her as she appeared in the recent parade in New York.

MILKMAN'S BOY HAD IDEA

He Put It Into Effect and Father Paid \$50 Fine After Milk Inspector Got Through.

Brockton.—In an alleged effort to make sure that some company should have sufficient milk for breakfast, Kenneth Arnold, aged thirteen, son of John B. Arnold of Belmont street, East Bridgewater, added water to a can.

This performance on the part of the youth cost his father \$50, for it so happened the following morning the milk inspector took a sample of the milk and it was found to contain water. The father is a milk producer.

When the elder Arnold was brought into the police court on a charge of having watered milk in his possession, the defense submitted a letter written by the boy from Acton, in which he told his mother what he had done. The court was not convinced and Arnold was fined \$50.

COLONEL WEIGHS 103 POUNDS

Officer Called From Retirement Is Probably Smallest Officer In the Army.

St. Louis.—Col. Cunliffe H. Murray, who recently was recalled from retirement, has become commandant at Jefferson barracks. He is probably the smallest officer, physically, in the army, being 5 feet 2 1/4 inches tall and weighing 103 pounds.

He was graduated from West Point in 1877 and served in the cavalry. In 1909 he was made colonel. He reached the age limit of sixty-four in August 1916, and retired, but upon the entry of the United States into the war offered himself for any service.

Colonel Murray was appointed to West Point from New York city and when not with a command at some other place has made that his home. The minimum height for the army is now 5 feet 4 inches.

Walked From Pullman Car in Sleep.

Warren, Pa.—Clad only in silk pajamas, Martin Clark of San Francisco was found roaming in a potato patch here. After his arrest it was learned that he is a somnambulist and during his sleep had walked from a sleeping car at the Wilkes-Barre station.

BRITISH IN LEAD AS AIR FIGHTERS

American in French Service Pays Tribute to Fliers From England.

REGARD WORK SERIOUSLY

Germans Ahead as Builders, but Britons Are Best Fliers—One Object Is to Bring Back Information Required by the Staff.

London.—"There's only one air service in this war and it's the British. If that sounds like a bit of British swank, why, it merely isn't."

It's the precise statement of the case which was made the other day by an American airman who has been during most of the war attached to the French air service. He knows all about the air business, has taught other men to fly and to fight and has himself a highly creditable record of bringing down Hun planes. He knows all the stars of the French service and many of the British.

He paid high tribute to the German flying machines, observing repeatedly that the procession of German improvements in planes and engines moves so swiftly that the allies are all compelled to hustle constantly to keep from being outdistanced. Whenever the French and British catch up with German construction the Germans produce something new and still better.

Work With Land Forces.

Equally important, he declares, the British have much the most accurate notion of what the flying service is about. They co-ordinate it with their military operations most effectively. They have less fear of the daily report of comparative losses on both sides. They use the aircraft for certain specific purposes; when the bit of information that is wanted is accounted of more value than the chance of losing some machines, why the British service goes after the information.

At the end of the day it may be necessary to make a report admitting that more British than German machines were lost; but what of that? The needed observation was taken, or the highly important photograph was secured.

"The British operate their service not with a view to saving their machines, not with a notion of avoiding dangers as much as possible; especially not with the idea that to lose more machines than the enemy loses is a showing of inferiority, a sign of defeat."

"The British aviators are not spoiled with laudation and heroics. They regard themselves very much as so many Tommies in the trenches do. Their business is to go up when they are told and get what they are sent for; just as Tommy's business is to hang on till hordes freeze when he's attacked, and to go over and never stop when he's ordered to attack. Neither one of them feels particularly enthusiastic about his job as a means to winning honors or distinction; he doesn't think much about that part of it. He attends strictly to the job.

"It's the sporting instinct that makes these Britishers such good flying men. They're the greatest daredevils in the business; do anything, and get away with things the Boche wouldn't think of trying. They don't look on their work as a great series of personal adventures but as part of an organized mechanism with objects a good deal bigger and more important than the interest of any one man."

"So the British don't take so much interest in the individual pieces of prowess of favorable fliers. Air duelling is not the object of flying. The object is to get the information one's sent for and to get back with it."

"As soon as a flier crosses the line he must count on the great danger of being shot down by these guns as well as on the chance of meeting an enemy in the air and having to fight him.

Disregard Losses.

"Of course all this means losses, and when they've toted up at the end of the day or week or month this part of the showing may indicate that the Boche has had all the best of it."

"But if there could be pitched into the scale on the side of the British service the results gained, the value of information gained about the enemy and of information he has been prevented from gaining about our own lines, the showing of movements accurately planned because of superior information, of positions taken or artillery fire accurately placed, of soldiers' lives saved because of better intelligence about the enemy's weak places—then the showing would be a lot different."

"Suppose a set of photographs is needed by the staff showing some section of the enemy's line perhaps a considerable distance back of the front. To have those photographs may decide whether a particular move is to be undertaken and how; so the airmen are sent after 'em. Maybe two or three will be brought down and their machines smashed up; perhaps some behind the enemy's lines—possibly somebody will fly for the last time. The point is that if one camera gets back with the pictures wanted the thing has been successful."

WORKS EIGHT YEARS ON TOMB



Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson has spent her summers for eight consecutive years at work in Calvary cemetery, one of New York city's greatest cities of the dead. She has been engaged on the sculptural exterior and the mural interior decoration of the mortuary chapel and mausoleum erected by Cardinal Farley for the prelates and priests of the archdiocese of New York.

The chapel and the mausoleum are situated on the highest point in the cemetery, with a wonderful view commanding the turn of the city on one side and the wide expanse of Long Island sound on the other. The chapel and the hundred catacombs are early Byzantine in architecture. The reputed cost is half a million dollars. The structure is built of hard blue Indiana limestone.

GERMANY SHORT ON LINEN

All Hotels and Restaurants Are Forbidden to Use Table Cloths and Napkins.

Berlin.—The lack of linen and cotton fabrics caused by the war is making itself felt more disagreeably from week to week and threatens the cleanliness of the German nation. All hotels and restaurants have now been forbidden to use table cloths and napkins, or to furnish more than one towel per day to any guest. Bed sheets, pillow cases, etc., must be used at least seven days before they are changed and washed, even if the bed during this period is used by different guests.

The British operate their service not with a view to saving their machines, not with a notion of avoiding dangers as much as possible; especially not with the idea that to lose more machines than the enemy loses is a showing of inferiority, a sign of defeat.

"The Vossische Zeitung announces that after October 15 no permits for the purchase of underclothing will be issued to persons who own more than three shirts and two sets of underwear. The manufacture and sale of night shirts and pajamas are to be stopped entirely."

PATRIOTIC HENS RAISE THEIR OWN WAR GARDEN

Mansfield, O.—A. A. Arnold, superintendent of parks, has a flock of Rhode Island hens that planted, cultivated and raised a war garden that produced a peck of potatoes. The largest potato weighed 17 ounces, the next one 16 ounces.

The owner says that when potatoes were selling for \$4.25 a bushel last spring his wife was so economical she parceled the potatoes as thin as she possibly could, then fed the thin parings to the chickens. Instead of eating the parings, the chickens planted them in the barnyard. All summer long the fowls not only kept the weeds down in their war garden but kept the bugs off. These patriotic chickens planted them in the barnyard. All summer long the fowls not only kept the weeds down in their war garden but kept the bugs off. The organization for Louisa will be made to.

BARRELS

To the people who have contracted with us for sorghum we now have your barrels ready for delivery. If your wagon should be in take them out now. We will make no charge at present for the barrels and you can pay when sorghum is delivered. We are adopting this method so that there will be no shortage of barrels.

We have a large amount of barrels to supply our customers but for your convenience, take them out in ample time.

Remember, we can handle every barrel of sorghum that we can get. Cash will be paid, correct weight, prompt service.

The Lobaco Co.

Pledge Card Campaign

"Gets-It," 2 Drops, Corns Peel Off!

For 25 Cents Peel Off 25 Corns.

"Gets-It," the greatest corn discovery of any age, makes joy-walkers out of corn-limpers. It makes you feel like the Statue of Liberty. Buy a "Liberty" bottle of "Gets-It."

I have been appointed chairman of this campaign and have written each teacher in the county asking them to appoint a lady for captain of said district who will divide the district into five parts, and will appoint two lieutenants for each part. In this manner the entire county is sub-divided and two lieutenants working together in each part will visit all the households securing from each woman the signed pledge card.

I have also written all the precinct committees of the County Council of Defense and hope they too, will help impress upon the teachers, captains, lieutenants, and all householders the importance the Government attaches to this work.

Practically all church denominations have promised to cooperate with the United States Food Administration by having the ministers preach on the subject of food conservation. It has been suggested that we can upon each minister in our county who did not do so last Sunday, to devote the subject of his sermon Sunday, October 21 to this movement, and then the minister should be asked to announce the coming campaign and request members of his congregation to cheerfully sign these pledge cards when called upon by the team workers.

Please again let me say the success of this campaign rests on the ones I have called on to help me and I hope all will heartily co-operate and make this campaign a success.

A similar campaign will be conducted in every county in the United States during the entire week from Sunday, October 21 to Sunday, October 28.

Again let me ask the teachers to send me by postal card the number of householders in each district, or the number as near as possible, immediately so I can send each the pledge cards.

The organization for Louisa will be made to.

MAUDE SMITH, Chairman.

BUY A LIBERTY BOTTLE.

A WORD FOR MOTHERS

It is a grave mistake for mothers to neglect their aches and pains and suffer in silence—this only leads to chronic sickness and often shortens life.

If your work is tiring; if your nerves are excitable; if you feel languid, weary or depressed, you should know that Scott's Emulsion overcomes just such conditions.

It possesses in concentrated form the very elements to invigorate the blood, strengthen the tissues, nourish the nerves and build strength.

Scott's is strengthening thousands of mothers—and will help you. No alcohol.

Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N. J.



Coffins, Caskets, Undertakers Supplies of all Kinds

We carry a large line and sell at considerably below the prices usually charged elsewhere.

WE CONDUCT FUNERALS IN THE MOST APPROVED MANNER.

Snyder Hardware Company

LOUISA, KENTUCKY

ENGLISH TIP OFF TEUT WAR TRICKS

Americans in Camp in England
Study Under Tuition of
Veterans.

"MUSTARD" GAS A DANGER

Victims Are Subject to Distressing Periods of Depression Even at Time of Convalescence—England's Countryside Delights Visitors.

London.—Perhaps the predominating impression of the visitor to the camp "somewhere in England" of American troops on their way to take part in the great war is born of the conviction of their complete happiness coupled with their adaptability to their new surroundings.

Two days after disembarking from ships that so successfully defeated the most aggressive tactics of the U-boats during the voyage from the United States coast enough of the stalwarts to make a brave showing and gladden the hearts of their English allies as an earnest of the preparations we are making at home were as comfortably settled in camp as if they had been there two years.

A party of American correspondents visiting the new arrivals as guests of the foreign office were made homesick by conversation with them. They were found enjoying all of the comforts of a well established camp ranging from the soft drinks dispensed at the Y. M. C. A. canteen to the sociability of a sing-song about the piano in a pleasantly arranged assembly tent.

The one thing about the visitors that most surprised the English army officers stationed in a camp adjoining in addition to their splendid average physique was their energy and alertness, both mentally, and physically.

One English officer said he had heard first impressions of England from one of our privates more interesting than he had ever heard. Attention to what the men were saying about what they had seen since their arrival supported the officer's observation.

England's Countryside a Dream.

"It's all so trim and neat—this countryside—that one can scarcely believe it's real," was the way a soldier from the vicinity of the Rockies in Colorado put it. "Of course, it would cause no wonder in a Belasco play to see such a vista of miles of beautiful countryside, of rolling pastures surrounded by evenly trimmed miniature hedges, the whole so clean and even and exact that one searches in vain to see something out of place. We thought the railways on which we traveled were compared with ours at home, just too cute! When I come to think of it, though, we traveled about as fast as we wanted to ride anywhere, and about as comfortably, too."

The same impressionable visitor was promptly beginning to exercise himself lest he should not have an opportunity before being sent to the front to see some of the nooks and corners of London hallowed as the haunts of famous men.

"I don't mind spilling my blood on the fields of Europe for freedom," he said, "but I don't want to do that before seeing where Shakespeare trod the stage of his Southwark theater where Doctor Johnson and his circle of literary lights dined in Fleet street, where Charles Lamb and his sister lived, the haunts of Dickens, of Goldsmith, and the window in Whitehale from which Charles I walked to be beheaded."

Then, of course, I wouldn't think of passing forward to contaminate myself by association with the Germans even in battle, if I had my way, before seeing the Tower of London and Westminster abbey. There are, indeed, a lot of things I've had in my mind that books don't tell, and that I want to find out for myself, anyhow."

Hear Tales of Boer War.

Under a perfect sky and warm sunshine many of the men were lolling about the camp on the greenways reading books provided by the American Y. M. C. A. when not drilling or exploring the surrounding country, to permit which the bounds of the camp had been fixed on a liberal scale.

In an adjoining camp occupied by South African troops, the Americans enjoyed long conversations with veterans of the South African war and were particularly interested while getting their stories of that stubborn fight put up by the Boers to find that as many of them had fought then against England as fought under the Union Jack.

This accidental association of Americans with the South Africans in the next camp proved profitable as well as interesting, for the colonials were the first troops with actual experience in action in the war with whom our men came in contact. Naturally they picked up many valuable tips concerning the essentials of trench warfare as well as the tricks of the Huns.

One of the Germans' latest tricks with gas was described by a soldier who spoke from experience. This is the so-called "mustard" gas shell. It is shot from a mortar and, exploding within a radius of between 25 and 50 feet from a trench, leaves its occupants with a lasting impression of the meaning of "hot stuff."

"Mustard" Victims Suffer Long. The fumes penetrate both outer clothing and underwear almost instantaneously, though the hot and burning smart of the skin that follows is somewhat mercifully dulled by the blunting of the senses that follow inhalation of the fumes. Victims of the "mustard" bombs are subject to distressing periods of depression, even at the time of convalescence. Their nerves seem to have been shattered completely beyond control.

Two broad-shouldered Australians of giant stature, victims of "mustard" bombs, were found almost weeping from homesickness, due to their symptomatic depression by a fellow countryman in Trafalgar square, in London while on leave recently. They were soon induced to take a more cheerful view of matters and explained to their temporary host at dinner that the feeling against which they had been fighting was that they didn't have a friend in the world.

On the whole the voyages of our most recently arrived contingents were comparatively free from submarine attack in the sense of the actual firing of torpedoes, though several ships were compelled to fight off U-boats. In one instance a destroyer convoying a trooper was firing at a submarine on one side while a second undersea craft appeared or was detected near by the destroyer. There was reason to believe that the water bomb dropped by the destroyer at the second submarine was effective in its object.

The voyage from America was made in good time.

ACTIVE IN RED CROSS



Mrs. John Purroy Mitchell, wife of the mayor of New York, takes an active part in the work of the Red Cross. The picture shows her as she appeared in the recent parade in New York.

MILKMAN'S BOY HAD IDEA

He Put It Into Effect and Father Paid \$50 Fine After Milk Inspector Got Through.

Brockton.—In an alleged effort to make sure that some company should have sufficient milk for breakfast, Kenneth Arnold, aged thirteen, son of John B. Arnold of Belmont street, East Bridgewater, added water to a can.

This performance on the part of the youth cost his father \$50, for it so happened the following morning the milk inspector took a sample of the milk and it was found to contain water. The father is a milk producer.

When the elder Arnold was brought into the police court on a charge of having watered milk in his possession, the defense submitted a letter written by the boy from Acton, in which he told his mother what he had done. The court was not convinced and Arnold was fined \$50.

COLONEL WEIGHS 103 POUNDS

Officer Called From Retirement Is Probably Smallest Officer in the Army.

St. Louis.—Col. Cunliffe H. Murray, who recently was recalled from retirement, has become commandant at Jefferson barracks. He is probably the smallest officer, physically, in the army, being 5 feet 2 1/2 inches tall and weighing 103 pounds.

He was graduated from West Point in 1877 and served in the cavalry. In 1900 he was made colonel. He reached the age limit of sixty-four in August, 1916, and retired, but upon the entry of the United States into the war offered himself for any service.

Colonel Murray was appointed to West Point from New York city and when not with a command at some other place has made that his home. The minimum height for the army is now 5 feet 4 inches.

Walked From Pullman Car in Sleep. Warren Run, Pa.—Clad only in silk pajamas, Martin Clark of San Francisco was found roaming in a potato patch here. After his arrest it was learned that he is a somnambulist and during his sleep had walked from a sleeping car at the Wilkes-Barre station.

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BRITISH IN LEAD AS AIR FIGHTERS

American in French Service Pays Tribute to Fliers From England.

REGARD WORK SERIOUSLY

Germans Ahead as Builders, but Britons Are Best Fliers—One Object Is to Bring Back Information Required by the Staff.

London.—"There's only one air service in this war and it's the British. If that sounds like a bit of British swank, why, it merely isn't.

It's the precise statement of the case which was made the other day by an American airman who has been during most of the war attached to the French air service. He knows all about the air business, has taught other men to fly and to fight and has himself a highly creditable record of bringing down Hun planes. He knows all the stars of the French service and many of the British.

He paid high tribute to the German flying machines, observing repeatedly that the procession of German improvements in planes and engines moves so swiftly that the allies are all compelled to hustle constantly to keep from being outdistanced. Whenever the French and British catch up with German construction the Germans produce something new and still better.

Work With Land Forces.

Equally important, he declares, the British have much the most accurate notion of what the flying service is about. They co-ordinate it with their military operations most effectively. They have less fear of the daily report of comparative losses on both sides. They use the aircraft for certain specific purposes; when the bit of information that is wanted is accounted of more value than the chance of losing some machines, why the British service goes after the information.

At the end of the day it may be necessary to make a report admitting that more British than German machines were lost; but what of that? The needed observation was taken, or the highly important photograph was secured.

The British operate their service not with a view to saving their machines, not with a notion of avoiding dangers as much as possible; especially not with the idea that to lose more machines than the enemy loses is a showing of inferiority, a sign of defeat.

The British aviators are not spoiled with laudation and heroics. They regard themselves very much as so many Tommies in the trenches do. Their business is to go up when they are told and get what they are sent for; just as Tommy's business is to hang on till hordes freeze when he's attacked, and to go over and never stop when he's ordered to attack. Neither one of them feels particularly enthusiastic about his job as a means to winning honors or distinction; he doesn't think much about that part of it. He attends strictly to the job.

It's the sporting instinct that makes these Britishers such good flying men. They're the greatest daredevils in the business; do anything, and get away with things the Boche wouldn't think of trying. They don't look on their work as a great series of personal adventures but as part of an organized mechanism with objects a good deal bigger and more important than the interest of any one man.

So the British don't take so much interest in the individual feats of prowess of favorable fliers. Air duelling is not the object of flying. The object is to get the information one's self sent for and to get back with it.

As soon as a flier crosses the line he must count on the great danger of being shot down by these guns as well as on the chance of meeting an enemy in the air and having to fight him. Disregard Losses.

"Of course all this means losses, and when they're toted up at the end of the day or week or month this part of the showing may indicate that the Boche has had all the best of it.

"But if there could be pitched into the scale on the side of the British service the results gained, the value of information gained about the enemy and of information he has been prevented from gaining about our own lines, the showing of movements accurately planned because of superior information, of positions taken or artillery fire accurately placed, of soldiers' lives saved because of better intelligence about the enemy's weak places—then the showing would be a lot different.

"Suppose a set of photographs is needed by the staff showing some section of the enemy's line perhaps a considerable distance back of the front. To have those photographs may decide whether a particular move is to be undertaken and how; so the airmen are sent after 'em. Maybe two or three will be brought down and their machines smashed up; perhaps somebody will fly for the last time. The point is that if one camera gets back with the pictures wanted the thing has been successful."

WORKS EIGHT YEARS ON TOMB



Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson has spent her summers for eight consecutive years at work in Calvary cemetery, one of New York city's greatest cities of the dead. She has been engaged on the sculptural exterior and the mural interior decoration of the mortuary chapel and mausoleum erected by Cardinal Farley for the prelates and priests of the archdiocese of New York.

The chapel and the mausoleum are situated on the highest point in the cemetery, with a wonderful view commanding the turn of the city on one side and the wide expanse of Long Island sound on the other. The chapel and the hundred catacombs are early Byzantine in architecture. The reputed cost is half a million dollars. The structure is built of hard blue Indiana limestone.

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BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Dollar per year.
60 cents for Six Months.
35 cents for Three Months.
Cash in Advance.

Friday, October 19, 1917.

Ticket Nominated in Primary

CITY OF LOUISA

Democrat.

Mayor—Augustus Snyder.
Police Judge—H. B. Hewlett

City Council—

W. E. Queen

G. R. Lewis

John M. Moore

Republicans

Police Judge—G. W. Hale.

City Council—

H. E. Evans

Dr. T. D. Burgess

O. C. Atkins

Democrats.

SENATOR—

V. B. Shortridge

REPRESENTATIVE—

C. W. Meyers

COUNTY JUDGE—

R. A. Stone

COUNTY ATTORNEY—

G. W. Castle

COUNTY CLERK—

H. G. Thompson

SHERIFF—

W. M. Taylor

JAILER—

J. C. Short

ASSESSOR—

Roland Hutchison

County Surveyor—

Labe Wallace

Buy a Liberty Bond before October 27th.

Unpatriotic coal miners are striking in many places. The United States is in war and the authorities have the power to take over the mines and force the men to work under martial law. If necessary this should be done. Nothing is more necessary than coal just now.

There is one vote you can cast in November that will go directly to the spot on the dry side of the liquor question and that is for V. B. Shortridge for State Senator. Dry laws are made only by prohibition men. The wets would not trust dry men to make wet laws. Neither will any sincere dry man vote to place the all important work of dry legislation into the hands of wet law makers. Shortridge is the only candidate of whom any party might

man to send to Frankfort this time. He will be in position to do other good things for his constituents also, being a member of the majority party.

Hon. V. B. Shortridge is an enterprising, well informed man who takes a real interest in all questions involving the public welfare. Good roads, clean government, progress of every desirable kind from his platform and the record of his life proves that this has been the platform he has lived by all along. It is not simply a platform patched up to make this race on. He has lived it. That's the kind of a man to send to Frankfort.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

The Democratic ticket this year is headed by Hon. V. B. Shortridge for State Senator, and it could not be better led than by him. He stands for all that means most to the uplift of our country, morally, socially and in a business way. The best citizenship of this country, regardless of politics, should support him.

Next comes Capt. C. W. Myers, the well known C. & O. conductor, nominee for the Legislature. He is a sober, honorable gentleman who can be trusted to stand for dry legislation.

R. A. Stone, for County Judge, is perhaps better known to the people of Lawrence county than any other candidate on the ticket; having served two terms as sheriff, and it is unnecessary to make extended reference to him here.

For County Attorney Hon. G. W. Castle is our offering. He has had all the experience necessary to make a most efficient officer for this important post. Not only is he a lawyer of wide and varied experience, but he has been a State Examiner, and through the detail work of that office he became thoroughly familiar with many things that a county attorney should know. It would be a fatal mistake to elect to this position a man of no experience in the practice of law or knowledge of the duties devolving upon him. In electing Mr. Castle you will avoid the possibility of any such error.

There is not a better young man in the county than Horace Thompson, nominee for County Court Clerk. He is thoroughly competent, sober, reliable, deserving.

The Sheriff's office is one that should have the most careful attention on the part of the voters. He not only handles all the taxes the people pay, but the efficiency of the Circuit Court is largely dependent upon the kind of service he renders. It takes a conscientious, sober, and energetic man to make a good sheriff. William Taylor has all these qualifications. Every citizen, regardless of politics, will get a square deal from him. The state and county will receive every cent due them. There are lots of chances for a sheriff to do otherwise, so the thing to do is to elect a man who is too honest to take advantage of the slightest opportunity.

J. C. Short (Tode) is presented for Jailer. He is the right type of man for the place and everybody who knows him likes him. While at work in a lumber job a few years ago he was so badly injured that he can not work, his right arm and hand having been permanently disabled. He is sober and honest and deserves your support.

Roland Hutchison, for Assessor, is a candidate of whom any party might

well be proud. There is nothing uncomplimentary that may truthfully be said against him and there is scarcely a desirable attribute that can not be credited to him. If you do not know him, inquire of his neighbors, Democrats or Republicans.

John H. Ekers for County Superintendent and Lube Wallace for Surveyor have no opposition and it is useless to take up your space with comment, we will say that they are all right and competent.

A VOTER.

BLAINE.

The farmers of this community are very busy caring for the products of the farms for the long winter. They realize that the duties involved is a patriotic service to the country.

Rev. G. A. Spraks will fill his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. L. G. Nickell and family motored here from Webbville Sunday.

Bert Swetnam, who has been in the west for several years, and now enlisted in the U. S. Navy, is visiting home folks here.

Several of the boys and girls here spent Sunday afternoon kodaking.

Hubert Pack was the week-end guest of friends in Paintsville.

After a long siege of diphtheria and whooping-cough our school is again able to resume its normal attendance.

Charlie Holbrook, a traveling salesman, is calling on the merchants of this place this week.

Owne Adams of Irad, is visiting here this week.

Columbus Wheeler has purchased a new corn mill which he will install near his home.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

DONITHON.

Death again entered our community and took from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman their darling little boy, Fitzpatrick, age about three years.

Our teacher Mr. Copley has resumed his school work and everything is looking once again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Taylor were shopping in Louisa and Fort Gay Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr and baby returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives at Cattletburg.

Master Ed Childress was calling on relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keither Chapman attended church at the Falls Sunday.

Several from this place attended the pie social at Summit Saturday night. Bessie and Jessie Moore, teachers, spent Saturday night with home folks here.

Josie Lambert and Rebekah Tyre went to the Falls Sunday.

Jay Wilson and Wayne Sammons were on our creek Monday.

Willie Craig and Charley Lemaster were here Sunday.

Sorghum making is the only occupation these days.

Church at the church house third Sunday.

PECK'S BAD BOY.

NOTICE TO ELECTION OFFICERS

Election officers are hereby notified to return to the County Clerk the seals used in their precincts at once, so they will be ready to send out to the officers at the November election. Do not neglect this. M. A. HAY, Co. Clerk.

News from the Millinery SALONS



We are showing exclusive new Models—Paris and New York models

Helmet of Navarre Napoleon
Marjorie Rambeau
Bruick-Weiss and others

Prices are certainly most reasonable. See these smart Hats

You may buy for

\$2.50 a genuine COSSARD CORSET

that offers you the comfort, style and wearing service which has made leading physicians endorse Gossards.

Paul Jones Middies

The Middy Blouse with the True Nautical Cut

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

FIX BAYONETS!

With this issue, The Bayonet emerges from the scabbard. Its return we trust, will be contemporaneous with that of its readers to their homes when "Recall" has been sounded.

The above are the leading sentences of the salutary editorial of the first issue of "The Bayonet", a weekly news paper issued from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, OIL AND GAS LEASES FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

STYLISH COATS AND SUITS FOR LADIES

A leading maker of ladies' suits and coats will have a large line of the latest styles at E. E. SHANNON'S store in Louisa Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, at prices much below what you would pay at retail in the cities. Remember the date and see the goods.

REAL ESTATE:—If you think of buying property in or near Ashland, write to L. M. CCOPEY, Ashland, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

Can suit any man in the market for a farm, ranging from 40 acres up to 476 acres in one farm, and in price from \$1500 up to \$25,000. Farms of all descriptions, and if in the market, come at once and see if I cannot fill the bill for you. If I fail to suit you I offer a nice present that you will appreciate. All farms on the hard road that leads to the Ironton market, good schools, and churches of all denominations. It will pay you to see me before buying, if in the market. SCOTT W. WILSON, cor. 5th and Park-av., Ironton, Ohio, across from the court house.

JAKE MADE ANOTHER FLYING TRIP TO BUY UP GOODS

He bought mostly Samples. Everything will be placed on SPECIAL SALE

BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th

Lasting one week only. Everybody come. Will quote you a small PRICE LIST to give you an idea.

Men and Boy's Suits

Mens Suits regularly worth \$8.00 to \$4.95 TO \$12.50
\$15, for.....

Boys long pants all wool suits, worth double \$4.95

Ladies' Suits and Coats

Ladies suits in the very latest \$12.50 TO \$17.95

styles, worth double, at.....

A few Ladies Suits, beautiful material worth \$8.90

double, at.....

Ladies coats in the latest de- \$10.95 AND \$14.35

signs with large collars, at.....

One lot of Ladies Coats, a little out of style, beau- \$4.90

tiful material, at.....

Children's Coats, age 4 to 14 years, \$1.98 TO \$5.90

worth double, at.....

Shoes

SHOES OF ALL KINDS IN SAMPLE LOTS

AT VERY LOW PRICES

Extra Special--Ladies Hats

Ladies hats, all this season goods in sample lots. Black Velvet Hats, plain, cost you elsewhere \$2.50 for only.....

Some hats positively worth \$5.00 \$1.45 AND \$1.95 at.....

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S HATS AT ALMOST NOTHING

Warner Corsets, sizes 18 to 29, mostly are \$1.75 and \$2.50. You had better hurry. Going at the "lit- sum of.....

97c

Ladies' and Misses' Hose

About 100 dozen Ladies and Misses Hose worth double now, in cotton and silk lace, most- 'y black, at.....

11c TO 22c

Men's Shirts

One lot Men's Shirts, about 150 in the lot, \$1.00 and \$1.25 sample goods, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2, with 59c & 77c and without collars. Going at.....

Extra Special Prices

One lot of piece goods such as Bleached Muslin, Outing Flannels, Dress Goods of all descriptions at extra special prices. You had better not wait as you will miss it.

Better Hurry

Hundreds of more items to mention but space does not permit to quote prices. So you had better hurry as you know goods do not last with me always.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

J. ISRALSKY, - Fort Gay, W. Va.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, October 19, 1917.



Handicapped.

He stutters terribly, does Rand. And when he meets his turtle dove, He has to sit and hold her hand. Because he can't express his love. —Luke McLuke.

Born, to Walter Wellman and wife, a boy.

FOR SALE:—House and three lots in Louisa. Apply to NEWS office.

HOUSE FOR SALE:—Frame dwelling in Louisa, 4 rooms, one large room in second story, porches, large lot. Price \$750. Apply to this office. 15-1f.

Hats, Ladies and Misses, all the new styles for fall and winter, suits, coats and one piece dresses. A large line of shoes now on display at Justice's store.

FOR SALE:—One 1916 model Maxwell touring car in good condition. Apply at Louisa Garage.

In circuit court Jay Steele, Elihu Gambill, Pleas Borgs, John Sparks, fined \$50 and 10 days for disturbing congregation.

Services were held in the Christian church last Sunday, Rev. J. H. Stanbaugh, pastor preaching at the morning service and Rev. R. B. Neal in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Jolliff are receiving congratulations and good wishes for their little daughter, Josephine Wallace, who arrived at their home in Weston, W. Va., October 7.

J. W. Yates and family have moved from Lock-Ave. into the Yates apartment on Main Cross-st., next door to F. H. Yates' residence, to spend the winter months.

Private Andrew J. Childers, of the first company, provisional battalion, Sixteenth Infantry, Syracuse, N. Y., whose home is in Tuscola, Ky., received word that his mother was sick and came home to see her. He has returned.

The Lawrence County Local Board has completed its work after several weeks. Out of 694 names they failed to reach only one man who is said to be in one of the northwestern states and no doubt failed to receive the notice.

LOST:—During fair in Women's Department one embroidered napkin to lunch set. Napkin was embroidered in colors and plied on to one large piece with three other napkins. Please look and see if through mistake you got this napkin mixed with your articles. Return to PAIRLEE DAVIS and receive reward.

RESIDENCE FOR RENT:—New brick residence in Louisa, comfortably furnished, seven rooms, all modern conveniences. Will rent for four to six months, perhaps longer. Apply to this office for further information. 12-1f.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I have sold my store at Torchlight, All who owe accounts there will please call at the old stand and pay up. Do not delay, as I must get these matters closed.

ANDY NEW, JR.

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES SUITS OCTOBER 19 AND 20.

At the Louisa Furniture company's store in Louisa on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, there will be a big special sale of ladies suits and coats, all new and up to date, direct from the factory. Prices very low. Don't miss it.

SHANNON BRANCH.

There will be church up at T. P. Wagoner's Sunday.

Miss Lora Wheeler, of Louisa, is visiting Maxie Moore of this place.

Miss Birdie Salters has returned to her home near Kise. She had been visiting friends at Yateeville.

Lewis Wells has lost his fine colt. He went to the barn to feed her and found her dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Travis will visit at Ivel soon.

Miss Cora Belle Travis, who has been sick for several days, is able to be out again.

Merle Moore and Laura Wheeler were guests of Onolda and Olive Shannon Sunday.

John Adkins is moving his family to Torchlight.

Jim Childers, who has been working at Mansfield, W. Va., paid home folks a visit last Saturday and Sunday. Everybody was glad to see him.

Birdie Salters was calling on Willie Travis Sunday.

Lynn Cox's smiling face was once more on our branch.

Bryan Miller, Robert Adkins, Strother and Bill Travis will leave soon for Arizona.

The sick of our community are better at this writing.

Birdie Salters was a visitor on Meads branch Monday.

Everybody is busy now gathering corn and saving their fodder.

Sam Nease was on Lick creek Tuesday.

Rudolph Spencer's smiling face was seen at Gus Moore's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Travis paid home folks a visit at Blaine Sunday.

Bud Triplett was on Lick creek Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nease and Birdie Salters were expected to visit Mrs. Nease's home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, a visitor at Charley's home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nease, a visitor at Charley's home Saturday.

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HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

Better Than Riches.

The desire to accumulate something for one's children is a commendable one; but it is well to bear in mind that the best things are to be given to the children personally, is good example, kind words and thoughtful teachings. A very sensible writer recently said about this important subject: "Children must be taught what the parents wish them to know. Teach them truthful, gentle ways, and they will be true and gentle. If a boy learns bad language from his father, he will repeat it just as certainly as he has a tongue in his mouth and if a little girl hears her mother gossip she will gossip just as soon as she meets a playmate. People who devour their food like cattle must not expect their children to have good table manners. Gentlemen and good women are home made. There is nothing on earth for which one ought to be more thankful than for having been brought up in the atmosphere of a pure home. Such a home may be narrow and even hard, it may be deficient in material comforts. A man, sturdy as an oak once said, "I was the son of poor parents and from my youth up was inured to self denial and hardships, but I do not remember of ever hearing a word from the lips of either my mother or of my father that was not as it should be. Better such recollections than a great inheritance."

Do we not, we children of a larger growth, know of pleasant words and endearing terms used only between husband and wife when they wish to impress outsiders with the felicity of the relations which assume a very different place as soon as the door is closed and there is no one around to see the averted gaze and the indifferent air which mark their natural behaviors. Why can't we wear our company manners with our every day gowns instead of hanging them away out of sight only to be brought forth on occasions of ceremony along with our best bib and tucker.

Wouldn't life be richer and sweeter if more of the little courtesies were shown when there are no eyes to behold than says those that are sure to brighten at the unusual demonstration. Is there anyone in the world as sweet and true and devoted as the home folks, yet are there any in the whole wide world treated with the scant courtesy these dear ones receive? Bring the company manner into the intimacies of home and life and see how much brighter and sweeter will seem the world at large for the knowledge that you are giving your best to those who deserve it most.

If charity covers a multitude of sins so does the love and obedience of a man for his mother. There are no virtues more highly applauded by grown men and women. And yet they are not common. Reverence for holy things is not uncommon and one of the nobilities on earth or in heaven is a man's mother.

We are persuaded in our own minds that the cause of a great many disasters and ruined homes is owing to lack of concord between husband and wife in the management of family concerns. We could mention a score of women whose husbands have failed in business or died insolvent, who did not have any idea of the state of his financial affairs until the cruel blow came which turned them out to wrestle with poverty for the remainder of their life's day. Then often than otherwise, the world would say, "It was her extravagance that ruined him." Such an astute judge of things is the world.

Fathers now basking in the sunset of life may not readily recall all their early experiences in life their struggles and triumphs of their childhood home, the playhouses they helped their sisters build are photographed upon the heart's tablet and will never fade away. The golden light of eternity will not dim the brightness of this picture. One will never forget the place of his birth, the little broken cart, the sled, the kite, and the older brothers who led the way to the hillsides where the fairest wild flowers bloomed. These sacred memories will never grow less bright or dim with age.

There are many sins we can and must forgive, but disloyalty to father or mother, sister or brother, is the act of a traitor and should be despised as such. If those who belong to us have faults, let us hide them in our hearts that the world will not find them out. If misfortune comes to the one member of the family, let all share it and help the unfortunate one to keep a proud face to the world. Let us be true to our own. Loyalty in friendship has been the theme of poets, but loyalty to the home and household is the fairest of virtues and covers a multitude of faults and follies.

There is no such thing as man's rights and woman's rights separate and distinct from each other. Woman's rights are simply human rights. The sexes belong to each other; what benefits one helps the other; what elevates either uplifts both. Man is the outdoor and woman the indoor partner in the firm of humanity.

If you want to be happy forget yourself and think of some one else and if possible do something for some one else. Read to an old lady; send a bunch of flowers to a sick friend; dry the tears of a lonely child; say a kind word to a poor discouraged washerwoman; speak with a voice which shames the whine and whimpers of another.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Mrs. H. H. Curnutt gave a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Curnutt's 73rd birthday. He received many valuable presents from their children and grandchildren. The afternoon was made pleasant by many games and music by the younger people. Those present were J. A. Curnutt and daughter, Gustie, Portsmouth, Robert Curnutt and children, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Frasher and daughter, and sons Silas and Paul. The latter was a former teacher of the Portsmouth Business College and at present is in the office of the Carlyle Lapid Co., Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Curnutt and children, Mr. Tom Curnutt at home and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore, a NEPHEW.

UNIQUE TEST FOR LIBERTY ENGINE

American Aviators Won't Have to Experiment While Flying Over Enemy.

TWO PROBLEMS TO SOLVE

United States Bureau of Standards Has Devised a Way to Reproduce the Conditions Found in High Altitudes.

Washington.—The bureau of standards is erecting a little greenish-gray concrete building on the edge of its grounds where one of the final chapters of America's preparations for aerial warfare will be written. The bureau declines to discuss what part it will play in the final design of the new "Liberty air engine" which the government is expected to mount on all American airplanes for use in the European war, but it has become known that before the final design of this engine is approved it must undergo a few final tests in that little greenish-gray building.

These will be determined, under conditions almost identical with conditions found at various altitudes, just how an airplane engine performs when it gets so high that the air gets perceptibly thinner. It will be tested in a temperature down to freezing.

Bringing High Altitude Down.

The bureau building is a tomblike structure, full of delicate instruments which will have the effect of bringing the skies down to the earth. Insofar as airplane conditions are concerned, it is impractical to send an engineer aloft to watch the engine perform up there, so the bureau plans to bring the skies to the engine.

Ever since the European war began, the aviators of the warring nations have been flying to astonishing heights in the clear air of France. Altitudes of 10,000 feet are quite commonplace, and 20,000-foot flights no longer excite wonder. Aviators must go up high, and they must have engines that will take them there, so the engine designers have been experimenting for the last three years with an engine that won't "smother" when it gets into thin air.

So far the allies have been unable, for various reasons, to make absolutely accurate tests. An engineer can go aloft in a plane, but he can't load in a ton or two of apparatus also and test out sparking efficiency, compression density, horsepower delivery and all the other things that he should do. Being confronted with the necessity of making such tests, the bureau of standards experts figured out a method.

The Two Problems.

First, they argued, they must know just what an airplane does at an altitude, say of 20,000 feet. An engine that will perform perfectly at 10,000 feet has a tricky habit of "stumbling" and missing ignition when it gets another 10,000 feet higher, and the experts wanted to observe all its ailments at that height.

Second, they wanted some sort of a mechanical arrangement which would permit them to test untried types of engines under conditions similar to conditions very high aloft, and to approve or condemn the performance of these untried types.

So they set to work to build a concrete, tomb-like structure, about 15 feet long by 6 feet wide and 6½ feet high. This concrete chamber was so constructed that it could be made a vacuum if necessary. The walls are 12 inches thick and tarred on the outside. They needed thick walls because at 20,000 feet altitude the air pressure is about seven pounds to the square inch—about half the pressure at sea level. That meant that when the scientists got to duplicating air pressure at 20,000 feet the walls had to support an outside pressure of air equal to eight pounds to the square inch. If the walls were not built thick they would crush in like paper.

Either Hot or Cold.

Then a complete heating and refrigerating plant was installed so that when the four or six big fans which are to whirl the air over the engine at 40 miles an hour start their gale it will be down to the temperature that one finds thousands of feet up.

Into this air chamber they expect to put the engine type that is to be tested, mounted so that it can tilt forward, backward or sideways, just as it would behave in the air.

As soon as everything is ready the doors are locked and made airtight, and the engine is started. When it starts, the air on the inside of the chamber is the same density as the outside air, but when the engine begins to suck in air to make explosions the inside atmosphere rapidly becomes exhausted. The chamber is provided with an intake valve which will admit the air that is needed.

Observation Windows.

The chamber is also provided with glass windows, through which the experts may watch instruments which register the air pressure and the temperature of the chamber. By data secured in actual flights the bureau experts know the exact density of the air at each of the various hundred foot levels. An ordinary aneroid barometer would give this data only approximately. When the engine starts and begins consuming air on the inside of the chamber the inside pres-

sure begins to drop from 15 pounds to the square inch to 14 pounds, to 13 pounds, and so on, until it has reached a rarity that corresponds to a great height.

As soon as it reaches this rarity the intake valve is opened slightly, and only enough air is admitted to take the place of the inside air that the engine is consuming. This, of course, keeps the pressure inside at the desired rarity, and to all intents and purposes the engine is now flying at an altitude of 20,000 feet.

General Mobilization.

As soon as the engine starts, other parts of the chamber's machinery start too. For instance, the exhaust begins to work. It would be utterly impracticable to discharge the gases from the engine into the outside air through the ordinary exhaust pipe. With the air inside at seven pounds pressure and the outside air at 17 pounds the force of the outside pressure would jam a great quantity of atmosphere back up the exhaust pipe, fill the chamber with fumes and smoke and reduce the inside pressure to normal.

To overcome this the experts designed a blower attachment which will suck the gases and fumes from the engine with force sufficient to prevent the outside air from rushing in. Also, the fumes and gases will pass through pipes which spray these gases with cold water, thus keeping down the temperature in the chamber.

The actual horsepower performance of the engine can be determined without trouble. Every ounce of pull it generates is transmitted to a big electric generator on the outside, and the amount of electricity generated by the engine's power makes it perfectly simple for the scientists to determine when the engine is faltering.

Through the glass doors of this concrete chamber, the scientists will observe the engine itself or the instruments attached, which will register every performance of that piece of mechanism. If it won't work in an air-pressure of seven pounds to the inch, that engine will never do for high observation work.

Tests Pre-Compression Also.

Broadly speaking, this is the chief use to which the concrete chamber will be put. It has another use, however. That is the testing of pre-compression devices. It has been found advisable to equip all airplanes that are expected to attain great heights with pre-compression attachment. This is designed to gather and concentrate a quantity of air and at the moment of each discharge of the cylinders, inject it into the cylinders to supplement the deficient supply that the engine can take through its intake valves.

There are many of these pre-compression devices being offered to the government, which at this time cannot be proven except under actual battle conditions, but with the use of the rarified air chamber at the bureau, the government experts can decide usefully in a few moments the uselessness or value of the device.

RED CROSS NURSE



Mrs. Richard Darby, formerly Miss Ethel Roosevelt, has served in France as a Red Cross nurse. Her husband and two brothers are now serving abroad.

ARABS ENRAGED AT TURKS

Deliberate Shooting of Lieutenant While Engaged in Prayer Stirred Revolt.

Cairo.—A new reason for the revolt of the Asiatic tribes in Turkey against Turkish rule has become common property of the Ottoman army and threatens to cause other defections, according to reports reaching here.

According to these stories Abdul Kader, a Turkish officer commanding an Arabian contingent, deliberately shot and killed a lieutenant who did not salute because the Turk passed while his subordinate was at prayer. The Arabs are protesting bitterly that this conduct scarcely conforms to their ideas of a holy war.

* Fisherman Catches Shark.

Reading, Pa.—Dr. D. G. Long of this city had a narrow escape while on a fishing trip to Fortescue, N. J., where he hooked a four-foot shark which bit fast to his clothing when he hauled it into the boat. Charles Cole and Felix Oehring, who accompanied the Reading doctor, cut the shark's head off before its hold could be released.

How To Use The TELEPHONE

Did it ever occur to you that you might not be using the telephone in the right way?

Do you speak sideways, above, below, or six inches away from the transmitter of your telephone?

You should talk directly into the transmitter—not simply at it. Keep your lips about one inch from the mouthpiece. Speak in an even tone. It is not necessary to shout.

There is much that can be said about the proper way to telephone, but these little rules will help.

When you Telephone Smile

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF KENTUCKY, Incorporated

A. SHARP, MANAGER

PAINTSVILLE, KY.



THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY ON EARTH IS NOW LOOKING THE FARMER IN THE FACE.

Says Hixson Lady Who, On Doctor's Advice, Took Cardui And Is Now Well.

Help Feed The World And At The Same Time Fill Your Pockets With \$\$\$\$\$\$.

Hixson, Tenn.—"About 10 years ago I was..." says Mrs. J. B. Gadd, of this place. "I suffered with a pain in my left side, could not sleep at night with this pain, always in the left side..."

My doctor told me to use Cardui. I took one bottle, which helped me and after my baby came, I was stronger and better, but the pain was still there.

I at first let it go, but began to get weak and in a run-down condition, so I decided to try some more Cardui, which I did.

This last Cardui which I took made me much better, in fact, cured me. It has been a number of years, still I have no return of this trouble.

I feel it was Cardui that cured me, and I recommend it as a splendid remedy tonic."

Don't allow yourself to become weak and run-down from womanly troubles. Take Cardui. It should surely help you, as it has so many thousands of other women in the past 40 years. Headache, backache, sideache, nervousness, sleeplessness, tired-out feeling, are all signs of womanly trouble. Other women get relief by taking Cardui. Why not you? All druggists.

NC-125

Shorthorn Cattle for Sale

We have a lot of bulls of the best of breeding suitable for heading herds. Also a number of farmers bulls priced from \$100 up. A few choice cows and heifers.

Herds headed by Banff Goods 387535, a red bred by M. E. Jones, Williamsburg, Ill. Champions for ten generations. Lord Ripley 393568 by the \$1000.00 Lord Albin out of Imp. Rosie 103 and Cloverleaf Favorite 497574, a double grandson of the famous Max Walton Sultan.

Visit the herds and see for yourself before buying. HOLTON CATTLE CO., Trinity, Ky.

150 acres with seven houses, three of them good frame houses, main house has 11 rooms. Two large barns, several shacks, stables, etc., with \$5000 worth of goods. All for \$14,000. Half cash, balance to suit you at six per cent. A bargain.

I have other bargains. Come and let me show you the country. Free board while you look. These farms are going fast. We have NO NEGROES here and best of schools and churches. Roads are second to none. Train leaves Ironon, Ohio, for Bloom at 9 o'clock forenoon and Portsmouth, O., for Bloom at 8:40 a.m. and 2 p.m. This is the handiest place on earth to reach. Come and see for yourself.

Yours truly,
FRED B. LYNCH
Bloom Switch, Ohio.

Through Our Membership

IN THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKING SYSTEM, WE ARE PLACED IN A STRONGER POSITION THAN EVER BEFORE TO TAKE CARE OF THE REQUIREMENTS OF ALL OUR DEPOSITORS, WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL, AND AT THE SAME TIME TO GIVE THEM THE MOST MODERN BANKING SERVICE.

WHY NOT OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US AND BEGIN AT ONCE TO PARTICIPATE IN THESE BENEFITS AND THE ADDITIONAL PROTECTION WHICH THIS SYSTEM GIVES TO YOUR MONEY DEPOSITED WITH US.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

CAPITAL \$50,000.00 SURPLUS, ETC. \$32,000.00



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DENTIST

Office in Dr. Burgess Building
Opposite Court House
Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Office and Residence Phone No. 115

DR. J. D. WILLIAMS

Special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
2506 Broadway, Catlettsburg, Ky.

DR. C. B. WALTERS

DENTIST
LOUISA, KY.
Office in Bank Block, formerly occupied by Dr. Quisenberry
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Lv. Fort Gay (Central Time).

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Awards at County Fair, Louisa

The following is a list of articles on which prizes were awarded and parties receiving same at the 1917 Lawrence County Fair held in Louisa:

Grapes—Mrs. Rio McClure.
Apples—Mr. H. G. Hannah, donated.
Tomatoes—Mary and Eugene Wallace.

Cabbage—Ernest Bostwick.
Peek Onions—Goble Miller.

Plate Onions—Mrs. Burnam Roberts.

Irish Potatoes—Goble Miller.

Pumpkin—Sally Byington.

Plate of Pepper—Ernest Bostwick.

Gourd—Shirley Holly.

Beet—Mrs. Jake Compton.

Largest Okra—S. G. Hanna.

Best Variety Okra—Mrs. J. F. Hartman.

Carrots—H. G. Hanna.

Quinces—Mrs. W. F. Austin.

Figs—Mr. J. F. Hatten.

Peanuts—Eugene Wallace.

Sun Flower—George McClure.

Crate Strawberries—Mr. L. E. Wallace, donated.

10 ears of White corn—Mr. H. G. Hanna, donated.

10 ears of Sweet Corn—Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Sr.

Single ear of corn any variet—Goble Miller.

Bunch beans any variety—H. C. Hutton.

Popcorn—Mary and Eugene Wallace.

Pear chickens—Ernest Bostwick.

Pullet—Ernest Bostwick.

Chocolate cake—Mrs. L. D. Jones.

Caramel cake—Mrs. Grace McClure.

Cream Pie—Mrs. J. B. Kinstler.

Chocolate Pie—Mrs. Minnie Hays.

Peach Pie—Esther Bostwick.

Fancy Candy—Miss True Roberts.

Chocolate Fudge—Miss Hazel Kinstler.

Caramel Fudge—Miss Ella Marr Kinstler.

Maple Fudge—Mrs. Grace McClure.

Heaviest dozen eggs—T. B. Billups.

Pound butter (not colored)—Mrs. M. G. Berry.

Pound Lard—Mrs. M. G. Berry.

Quart Vinegar—Mrs. Emma Turner, donated.

Pound of Honey—Mrs. L. D. Jones.

One dozen cookies—Mrs. Grace McClure.

Bar of home made soap—Mrs. Geo. Swetman.

Canned peaches—Mrs. A. C. Bostwick.

Canned apples—Mrs. John McClure.

Canned blackberries—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Canned strawberries—Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Jr.

Apple jelly—Mrs. Robert Hartman.

Blackberry jelly—Bertha Green.

Grape jelly—Mrs. Grace McClure.

Gooseberry jelly—Mrs. John McClure.

Plum jelly—Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Jr.

Raspberry jelly—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Canned beans—Miss Alma Hays.

Canned beets—Mrs. George Swetman.

Canned corn—Mrs. Robt Hartman.

Canned tomatoes—Mrs. Jno. McClure.

Canned okra—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Canned peppers—Mrs. A. C. Bostwick.

Best Hereford cow, grade—Dr. Burgess.

Durham bull, cow, heifer and calf, all registered—V. B. Shortridge.

Jersey milk cow—Henry Preston Ram—Lambert and Queen.

Yew—J. H. Woods.

Herd yews—J. H. Woods.

Mare—Lige Rupe.

Horse two years—Willie Woods.

Pair mules—Ed Taylor.

The following people contributed to the Lawrence County Fair at Louisa:

James H. Woods.....\$1.00

Aug. Snyder.....10.00

V. B. Snortridge.....10.00

Wm. Taylor.....10.00

D. J. Burchett, Jr.....10.00

Lambert & Queen.....10.00

Loboco Co.....10.00

Dixon, Moore & Co.....10.00

Louisville National Bank.....10.00

Dr. T. D. Burgess.....10.00

R. L. Vlson.....10.00

Big Sandy News.....10.00

W. L. Ferguson.....7.50

W. H. Adams.....5.00

Drew Adams.....5.00

John Ekers.....5.00

D. J. Thompson.....5.00

Mr. Watson.....5.00

Horace Thompson.....5.00

J. Russell Millender.....2.50

Atkins & Vaughan.....2.50

C. B. Bromley.....2.00

J. P. Gartin.....2.00

Sam Sturgell.....2.00

Adin See.....2.00

Mr. Slaughter.....2.00

L. T. McClure.....2.00

Lon Burton.....1.00

Ed Wellman.....1.00

N. B. Chapman.....1.00

James Chapman.....1.00

M. A. Hay.....1.00

Wesley Jordan.....1.00

George Fraley.....1.00

Dr. Millard.....1.00

G. W. Handley.....1.00

Troy Segraves.....1.00

J. B. Crutcher.....1.50

J. B. Crutcher, Jr.....1.50

E. E. Shannon.....1.00

D. C. Spencer.....1.00

C. F. Brantham.....1.00

Louisville Grocery Co.....50

Mrs. Emily Turner, Mrs. Robt. Hartman, Mrs. Wright, Fort Gay, West Va. Mrs. Snyder, Mr. Woods and probably others gave their prize money to either the Fair Association or the Red Cross.

Embroidered napkins—Mrs. C. C. Hill.

Crocheted lace—Mrs. Emma Muncy.

Specimen of hand made embroidery, solid—Mrs. J. B. Kinstler.

Specimen of hand made embroidery, punch work—Miss Stella Shannon.

Hand made embroidery, Bulgarian work—Mrs. A. C. Bostwick.

Table runner—Mrs. J. B. Kinstler.

Laundry bag—Miss Ora Huff.

Sewing bag—Miss Mae Pickrell.

Embroidered pin cushion—Miss Ora Huff.

Crocheted pia cushion—Mrs. Emma Muncy.

Specimen of raffia work—Mrs. L. Remmelle.

Specimen of filet crochet—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Tat cover—Mrs. W. L. Wright.

Crocheted baby cap—Mrs. Emma Muncy.

Fancy apron—Miss Pessie Collinsworth.

Sun hat—Mrs. J. B. Kinstler.

Sun bonnet—Miss May Pickrell.

Boudoir cap (washable)—Miss May Pickrell.

Boudoir cap (fancy)—Miss Pluma Collinsworth.

Embroidered handkerchief—Miss Thelma Roberts.

Tatted handkerchief—Miss Ethel Roberts.

Ballia work basket—Mrs. Ella Hays.

Specimen of raffia work—Mrs. L. Remmelle.

Home made device—Eugene Wallace.

Home Demonstration Work.

Best display of canned vegetables—Mrs. Mary Ethel McClure.

Greatest variety in display—Bertha Green.

Tomatoes—Mary Ethel McClure.

Beets—Bertha Green.

Blackberries—Bertha Green.

Corn—Mary Ethel McClure.

Peas—Mary Ethel McClure.

Prettiest jar apples—Bertha Green.

Packed jar apples—Lizzie Jane McClure.

Collection jelly—Bertha Green.

Apples—Mrs. Robert Hartman.

Blackberry jelly—Bertha Green.

Grape jelly—Mrs. Grace McClure.

Gooseberry jelly—Mrs. John McClure.

Plum jelly—Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Jr.

Raspberry jelly—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Canned beans—Miss Alma Hays.

Canned beets—Mrs. George Swetman.

Canned corn—Mrs. Robt Hartman.

Canned tomatoes—Mrs. Jno. McClure.

Canned okra—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Canned peppers—Mrs. A. C. Bostwick.

Canned pumpkin—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Canned rhubarb—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Pickled cucumbers—Mrs. Grace McClure.

Pickled peppers—Mrs. L. D. Jones.

Cetchup—Mrs. Grace McClure.

Mixed pickles in mustard—Miss Bessie Collinsworth.

Chili sauce—Mrs. Grace McClure.

Sweet pickled pears—Mrs. L. C. Collinsworth.

Peach preserves—Mrs. L. D. Jones.

Pear preserves—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Tomato preserves—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Quince preserves—Mrs. L. T. McClure.

Apple preserves—Mrs. L. D. Jones.

Watermelon preserves—Mrs. T. B. Billups.

Raspberry preserves—Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Jr.

Jam and butter any variety—Mrs. Grace McClure.

Plum preserves—Mrs. Elwood Hutchison.

Scrap quilt—Mrs. A. Collinsworth.

Prestonsburg Items

Surprise Party.

Mrs. M. J. Leete gave a delightful surprise for her husband on last Friday evening, honoring him with a birthday party. Cards were played until a late hour when everyone repaired to the dining room where Dr. Leete cut the birthday cake of twenty-seven candles. The needle, thimble and dime were drawn by Miss Hazel Gardner, Ruth Davidson and Bruce Atkinson. A delightful course of brick cream in patriotic colors, cake and coffee was served by Miss Edith Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Leete.

Chestnut Hunt.

On Sunday afternoon about forty of the young folks went to Mays Branch to gather chestnuts. Many saw a few, but none were brought home.

Miss Cottrell Entertains.

The Young Ladies Guild was delightedly entertained on Wednesday afternoon from two-thirty to four o'clock. The afternoon was well taken up with knitting and various kinds of fancy work after which they were all refreshed with a delicious salad course.

Called To Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lon Moles left Sunday for Cincinnati to be with her mother who is suffering with rheumatism in a hospital there.

Returns From The West.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Archer and son have returned from Archie, Mo., where they have been visiting Mrs. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lang Wedington. They were accompanied home by Smith Wedington, who will spend the winter with them.

Here From Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett and children arrived Wednesday from Hazard to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davidson.

Small Pox On Beaver.

It is reported that there are several cases of small pox on Beaver creek. Three cases at Wayland and one at Garrett. Much effort is being put forth to stop the further spread of the disease.

Methodist Aid Society.

Mrs. Sam Spradlin was hostess to the Southern Methodist Aid on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Second street. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Back From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jillson returned from a short trip to Chicago on Tuesday. While there they were delightfully entertained by Mr. Alexander, who was here a few weeks ago.

Honored With Grand Office.

At the recent meeting of the Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Stars of Kentucky which convened at Whitesburg, Miss. Josephine Anna Harkins was honored with the office of Grand Organist of the State. This was indeed a surprise for Miss Harkins as well as quite an honor for her.

Local And Personal.

Mrs. C. W. Evans is visiting in Luttsia and Huntington.

Dr. C. W. Evans was entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller are visiting Mrs. E. P. Arnold this week before moving into their new home on Cross street. They will occupy the residence which Mr. Pendleton vacated.

Edgar H. Phipps of Ashland is here calling on the merchants.

Harry Hatcher, representing Simpson-Hatcher Shoe Co. of Ashland, was here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jinkens of Iron-

ton, Ohio, are here visiting Dr. R. H. Leslie and family.

Mrs. E. A. Stumbo and daughter of Wayland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Harman.

Mrs. Maud Rose was at Allens teaching Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May will move this week to Vanceburg where Mr. May will work on a farm.

J. C. Hopkins was in Frankfort transacting business the early part of the week.

HELLIER NEWS
(By HARRY COHEN)

OPPORTUNITY!

Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.

Cities and fields I walk. I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing by.

Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late.

I knock, unbidden, once at every gate.

If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate. And those who follow me reach every state.

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe.

Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate

Condemned to failure, penury, and woe,

Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.

I answer not, and I return no more: —Harry Cohen.

Paintsville Items

Fred W. Castle of Huntington, W. Va., was here to see his father, John W. Castle, who has been ill for some time.

F. J. Conley has returned from Frankfort where he took the examination for a state certificate. He passed the examination.

Mrs. G. B. Carter returned Monday from Garrett, Ky., where she was the guest of her husband and son over Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Preston of Ashland, is here this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Rice.

Revival Will Start November 11.

Evangelist Hanes is one of the preachers secured to hold a big revival in Paintsville beginning November 11. He will have with him an experienced singer who will assist in the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Mayo Memorial Church and all the churches of our town are requested to join in making this the largest meeting ever held in Paintsville. It is hoped that much good will be accomplished.

Evangelist Hanes is one of the big men of the South and has been very successful in his meetings.

WEBBVILLE.

Cecil Pennington has returned from Ohio where he has been looking for a farm. He expects to move there in the early spring.

Mrs. Levi Webb, Sr., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chalker in Knoxville this week.

Dr. Nickell and wife are in Louisville this week.

Mrs. Rachel Wheeler of Blaine is here with her mother, Mrs. Pennington who is very low with pneumonia.

Miss Emma Thompson spent Sunday with friends at Olive Hill.

Joe Hicks and family of Huntington are visiting the family of Sam Shepherd this week.

Friends of Ed Walter have just learned that he has sailed for either France or Russia with a construction crew.

George Carol and wife were here Sunday.

Pikeville Items

Mrs. Trivette Visits In Ohio And West Va.

Mrs. Linton Trivette went to Columbus, Ohio, Friday where she will be the guest of Mrs. Geo. W. Lititz for several days. Before her return Mrs. Trivette will also visit her sister, Mrs. Evan Thomas, and Mr. Thomas at Cinderella, West Va.

Enters Hospital.

Mrs. Willis Staton left Friday for Cincinnati where she will undergo an operation.

Recovered From Illness.

Miss Helen Record, who suffered very much from an abscessed throat last week, has entirely recovered and has resumed her duties as teacher of Pikeville's college.

Mrs. Crawford Returns.

Mrs. J. Russell Crawford returned Friday from a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Central and Western Kentucky.

Visits Mother In Louisville.

Mrs. Sidney Trivette spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Cline, who has been very ill in a hospital in Louisville. Mrs. Cline is still quite ill but has been pronounced out of danger.

Exchanged Residences.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Pauley have moved into the house recently bought of Dr. Reese. This is one of the most attractive houses in Pikeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Pauley are to be congratulated on securing it. Dr. and Mrs. Reese have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Pauley where they will reside until spring, when they will go to their farm near Lancaster, Ky.

Mrs. Francis Entertains.

Mrs. James D. Francis very charmingly entertained to dinner Friday evening, the following guests: Misses Anne Hamlett, Mary Lou Ditto, Julia Bennette, Emma Adele Tahnberry, Kathryn Miller and Ethel Ruth Francis.

Miss Bevins Hostess To Club Members.

Miss Elva Bevins very delightfully entertained the Arachne Club last Wednesday. Quite a number of the club members were present and the after dinner was much enjoyed. A most delicious refreshment course was served last in the afternoon.

Supper Guests.

Miss Alice Johnston and Elizabeth Purvys were guests of Miss Ethel Francis at supper Sunday evening.

A Knitting Party.

A very pleasant evening was spent with Miss Ethel Francis Tuesday evening by a number of the young ladies. Knitting and learning to knit occupied most of the time after which sandwiches and hot chocolate were served.

Mrs. John H. Hatcher Dies After Few Days Illness.

The death of Mrs. John H. Hatcher on Friday night came as a great shock to all the people of Pikeville. She had only been sick for about ten days. Although she had not been very well for some time. Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. Brooks were on a visit to Johns creek when Mrs. Hatcher became ill and they came home immediately and everything possible was done to effect her recovery, but to no avail.

Frances Matilda Williamson was born August 16, 1857. She was married about forty-five years ago to Mr. John H. Hatcher, whom she leaves to mourn her loss. To this union three children were born, two daughters and the son preceding her to the other land. One daughter, Mrs. Lida E. Heller, a grand daughter, Mrs. Geo. Brooks, a great-grand daughter, Mary Josephine Brooks and two grandsons, Chas. Edward and James Earl Hatcher, and a sister, Mrs. John Dils, survive her.

The funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Hatcher had long been a member and was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends. Many beautiful flowers were laid on the casket as a token of the great love of her friends. The burial took place in the family burial ground where she sleeps beside the bodies of her loved ones who have gone before.

The place of a woman like Mrs. Hatcher in the community can never be filled and the sympathy of all is extended to the grief stricken family. Among her last words were "God is with me."

Local And Personal.

Mrs. J. W. Virars is visiting relatives and friends in Virginia this week. Harry Hatcher of Ashland was here Monday and Tuesday.

J. A. Slott of Frankfort was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Crawford of Bluefield, spent Sunday here, the guest of his brother, Rev. J. Russel Crawford, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Carrie Dills of Charleston came home last week to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. John H. Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wellman attended the wedding of their brother, Mr. Harry G. Wellman and Miss Shirley C. Burns in Louisville Wednesday.

Rev. C. D. Lear was in Huntington this week looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, of Pikeville, were visiting in Huntington Tuesday.

WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS.

Mrs. Sarah Ferrusson has been appointed postmistress at Genoa, West Va., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. T. Hardwick. Mr. Hardwick resigned the position of post master because he had been appointed deputy sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel F. White have leased their residence in Williamson and will leave shortly to spend the winter in Pine View, Ga. Mrs. White will visit her mother in White's creek, W. Va., before joining her husband in Georgia.

For free beautifully illustrated booklet descriptive of the Gulf Coast, address

Catlettsburg Items

Guests Of Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. J. Russell Crawford of Pikeville, who has been visiting friends at Lexington, Winchester and other points and who stopped over for a visit to her daughter, Miss Martha Crawford in Ashland, and with the latter were guests of Mrs. E. Poole Harris here. Mrs. Crawford is the wife of Dr. Crawford, a able and distinguished Presbyterian preacher at Pikeville.

Permit To Wed Issued.

A permit to wed was issued to John H. McMillan, aged 72, a rather distinguished looking citizen and Mrs. Sarah Emma Patterson, aged 49, proprietress of the Glenwood Inn of Kenova, West Va.

Returned To Grayson.

Rev. R. B. Neal and little Miss Lucy Justice have returned from an over Sunday visit to Louisa and Rev. Mr. Neal left Monday afternoon for his home at Grayson.

Guests In Portsmouth.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Kincaid accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard, of Portsmouth and Mr. Charles Silliman, of Washington, D. C., to Portsmouth Saturday afternoon, the three latter having motored here for them. They, with Mr. Silliman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Sunday, all going to Chillicothe to the cantonmen, where they spent the day.

Returned From Evanston.

Mrs. James S. Paxton and daughter have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Somerville at Evanston, Ill., and also to Mrs. Eugene Buffington. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Paxton's niece, Miss Eugenia Buffington, to a brilliant young Chicago architect. This wedding, last Friday evening, was the event of the season in Evanston social circles more than a thousand invitations having been issued. The wedd was followed by a reception at the home in Ironton.

All Day Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell have been in the east where they went to take their three daughters to school. Mr. Russell was quite ill and confined to his hotel for a week with severe cold.

Miss Charlotte Castner, who has been in Pikeville and Paintsville on business, has returned to her home in Ironton.

Visiting Father.

Mrs. John Smith and little daughter of Wayland, Ky., are visiting the former's father, Mr. James Kilvore and family.

All Day Guest.

Miss Birdie Kilgore was the all day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bryant at their home at Kavanaugh.

Returned Home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Leslie of Pikeville who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. O. K. Bond, left for their home, stopping in Paintsville for a few days to visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Meek, who is the mother of Mrs. S. P. Fetter.

Passed Through.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gray of Pikeville, passed through here enroute to Louisville, where Mr. Gray went to a meeting of the Bankers Association. Mrs. Gray will visit her parents in Bowling Green before returning to her home.

All Day Guests.

Mrs. Mary Leslie accompanied by the children of Mr. William Huffman were guests at the home of Mrs. Belle Cecil, enroute to their home in Pikeville. They were returning from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Crutcher in Holden, West Va.

Entertained For The Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Vinson Johns of Huntington, and guests, Mrs. J. B. Peters, of Louisa, Ky., and Miss Dolores Peters of Logan, W. Va., were entertained for the day by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Conley.

New Automobile.

Mrs. W. H. Flanery has a handsome auto with which her husband preened her. There is no one who will enjoy this machine more than Mrs. Flanery. She will not only enjoy it but all her friends will.

Visiting Brother.

Mrs. Belle York is in Huntington with her brother, Mr. Claude Norris who is critically ill. Mr. Norris is a prominent business man and has many friends.

Leaves For South.

Miss Harriett Thornbury left for Leesville, La., where she has accepted a lucrative position as an instructor in domestic science in the Leesville high school. Miss Harriett is a most popular young lady.

Fine Sermon.

Dr. W. L. Canter, of Clarksburg, W. Va., delighted those attending the mid-week prayer service at the Southern Methodist church last Wednesday night with one of the finest expository